

FORECAST

Okanagan, Lillooet, South Thompson — Few snowflakes over ridges, northern regions, today; partly cloudy Saturday, a little cooler, northerly winds 10 to 15.

The Daily Courier

HIGH AND LOW

Predicted low tonight and high tomorrow: 35 and 48; Kamloops, 30 and 46; Lytton, 32 and 47. High yesterday and low overnight 32 and 39, with trace of rain.

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Ten Pages

No. 33



ATTENTION — DELUXE

Ross Brown, national president of the Canadian Restaurant Association seems to be enjoying the personal attention given him by Mrs. Wen Silbernagel at last night's regional meeting of the CRA held at the Aquatic. Both went along with the Courier photographer in posing for this picture.

Mr. Brown along with other key officials of the CRA met local restaurant owners in a day-long session yesterday (see story on page 3).

VANVOUVER VOTES FOR LEE

Teamster Landslide Names Hoffa Prexy

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — James R. Hoffa today won election as president of the Teamsters Union by a margin of more than 4 to 1 over two opponents. The 44-year-old Detroit union leader took over command of North America's biggest labor organization despite scandal in which he himself has been heavily involved.

With nearly two-thirds of the voting among teamster convention delegates completed, Hoffa had more than half of the total 1,754 votes to be cast. At that point Hoffa had 878



Lee and Haggerty had campaigned as cleanup candidates, but the convention delegates chose to reject the mass of union corruption charges against Hoffa, retiring union president Dave Beck and other high teamster figures.

Vancouver locals plumped heavily for Lee, the Associated Press reported.

Hoffa's election as president of the 1,500,000-member union was expected to bring its ouster from the parent AFL-CIO. The federation has labelled Hoffa as corrupt and called for his ouster from organized labor.

Delegates voted by voice as their names were called.

SUBPOENA SERVED

Just before the convention started today, a United States marshal served a subpoena from the Senate rackets investigating committee ordering all the delegates to Washington. The committee has charged delegates from a number of teamsters local unions were illegals. Thus a Senate investigation of the validity of delegate election plus a new attack in the courts loomed.

Move to Widen Nation Trading

By HAROLD MORRISON

(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada will send a "high-level" trade mission to Britain, consider reducing tar-

iffs on tourist purchases from overseas and study union increasing Canadian government agency imports from Britain to encourage a greater flow of Anglo-Canadian trade.

The decisions, negotiated at three days of top-level talks, were announced today in a joint communiqué which also stated that the two countries enter into a gradual free-trade union. Because of the "serious and complex problems" raised by the proposal, Britain did not ask for an immediate reply.

But Peter Thorneycroft, chancellor of the U.K. exchequer, told a press conference later that he was "heartened by the solid determination by both governments to expand trade between the two countries."

Wife Of Duke's Secretary Files For Divorce

LONDON (Reuters) — Mrs. Michael Parker, wife of Prince Philip's former private secretary, has filed a divorce petition, her lawyers said today.

A "Mrs. Thompson" is named in the suit.

Parker, 38, resigned as Prince Philip's private secretary last February following press reports about being estranged from his 34-year-old Scottish-born wife, Eileen.

Parker flew home from Gibraltar where he had been serving Philip abroad the royal yacht Britannia.

James Snowsell B.C. Tree Fruits President Dies

James Snowsell, president of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., died suddenly early this morning. He was 40 years of age.

His death came as a shock to the fruit industry; his wide circle of friends, and to the community of Glenora where he operated an orchard for 18 years.

Mr. Snowsell had been suffering from asthma for the last three years. He entered hospital yesterday morning and died 24 hours later. Death was believed due to a heart attack. An autopsy will be performed.

Active in community affairs, Mr. Snowsell was also chairman of various fruit committees in addition to his duties as president of the growers' selling agency. He has been a member of the BCTF executive ever since returning from overseas in 1945.

Born in Sedgewick, Alta., he moved to the Okanagan in 1925 with his parents.

Mr. Snowsell served with the RCAF overseas, enlisting in 1942. He was taken a prisoner of war in 1944, returning to Canada at the end of hostilities.

In addition to his fruit-growing activities, he was a director of the Glenora Irrigation District; chairman of the Glenora Dramatic Group and actively interested in Kelowna Productions, a newly-formed theatrical organization.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Edwin Snowsell; his wife, Barbara, three children, Doug, 14, 14; Kenneth, 10; and Janet, one year; two brothers, Frank in Prince George and Jack in Glenora, and a sister, Mrs. Percy Geen, in the Kelowna district. His father predeceased him.

Funeral services will be conducted from Day's Chapel of Remembrance Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. R. S. Leitch officiating. Interment will follow in Kelowna cemetery.

TRIBUTE PAID

Following tribute was paid by A. R. Garrish, president of British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association.

"Mr. Snowsell's death is a great loss to the fruit industry. He has been for many years one of our most active members and has served the industry with great sincerity and devotion in many capacities, both as an officer of the Glenora Local, Chairman of BCFGA Committees and, latterly, in his position as President of B.C. Tree Fruits Limited."

"I am sure that all growers join me in expressing to his wife and family our deepest sympathy."

HIGHLY RESPECTED

Said R. P. Walrod, general manager of B.C. Tree Fruits:

"Mr. Snowsell's sincere interest of B.C. Tree Fruits and his unselfish devotion to duty, earned for him the deep respect of the management and staff of this organization, who, with the board of governors, extend to his wife and family sincere sympathy in their bereavement."

"He served as a member of B.C. Tree Fruits Board of Governors since July, 1952. He was elected president of the sales agency in February, 1956, continuing in this capacity until his death."

Arrow Capable Of Carrying Hydrogen Bomb

TORONTO (CP)—The CF-105 supersonic Arrow, to be unveiled today by Defence Minister Peckies, will be capable of carrying a hydrogen bomb.

But it is doubtful the bat-winged twin-jet could be used in such a role, at least from Canadian bases, because of its limited range.

Fred T. Smye, president of Avro Aircraft Ltd., designer and builder of the plane, said at a press conference Thursday night the Arrow will have a speed of about 1,200 miles an hour but will be able to stay in the air for only 20 to 30 minutes because of its enormous thirst for fuel.

Civil Defence Being Observed In Canada Today

"There is a disturbing apathy, unfortunately, among the public about preparing for the eventuality of war."

This observation was made today by Major G. E. Morris, Kelowna's civil defence director. He said it hopefully as well as frankly—hoping that more people in the Kelowna area would "try to face up to reality."

One way of doing this, according to Major Morris, would "be to witness the civil defence rescue display tonight."

Members of the Kelowna Volunteer Fire Brigade will be seen in the rescue display from the top of the city hall tonight, beginning at 7:30. Fire Chief Charles Pettman also has urged the public to turn out for this display.

CIVIL DEFENCE DAY

Kelowna, like every other city in Canada, today is observing National Civil Defence Day. Mayor Ladd issued a proclamation to that effect earlier this week.

In the event of a war—and it would likely be an atomic war—Kelowna would become one of the first targets, where nearly half of British Columbia's population is concentrated in the metropolitan area.

The Okanagan and Similkameen sections of B.C. would become reception areas for evacuees from the target area, and thousands upon thousands of evacuees would have to be accommodated. "Being prepared for this is the aim of civil defence," said Major Morris.

COMPLETE DEFENSAL

"In an atomic war, the only hope for survival for those in target areas is complete dispersal. For those in areas unlikely to be bombed, there are other means of survival," the CD director went on.

The main one is to stay put. Chief danger in unbombed areas would be from densely radiated fallout, which can be spread over a wide area by winds."

Major Morris said it is because "civil defence is essential to the survival of all Canadians in an age that cannot evade the prospect of atomic war, that today has been established as National Civil Defence Day across the country."

Today is a day for "Canadians to consider what they can do to have themselves should the worst ever come," Major Morris emphasized.

937 Pints Of Blood Donated

Kelowna and district fell short by 63 pints of blood in the 1,000 objective. However, the Red Cross officials agreed this was "not too far off" in view of the fact many people are engaged in harvesting the fruit crop.

Breakdown in figures during the three days showed the following turnout:

Kelowna city, 548; Westbank, 37; Rutland and Belgo, 104; Okanagan Mission, 68; Ellison, 17; Glenora, 44; South and East Kelowna, 27 and others 11.

Vernon and Penticton will hold clinics later this month. Mayor J. J. Ladd has issued a challenge to other valley cities to beat Kelowna's record.

FLUTIST BLOWS SELF INTO FINE

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Robert L. Dietrich will have to keep his flute mute at home from now on.

Dietrich, a flutist for the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra, was piped into city court Wednesday by neighbors who complained that Dietrich practiced three to five hours a day — playing the scale "up and down—never a tune."

Judge James B. McKenna invited Dietrich to blow in his own defence and listened carefully as Dietrich fingered a scale or two.

"That," said the judge, "could drive a person insane."

He found Dietrich guilty of "disturbing the peace, quiet and comfort" of neighbors, suspended a \$250 fine and placed him on probation for one year.

Little Rock Integration Now Quiet

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — An escort of soldiers encountered no trouble today in taking nine Negro students into Central High School for a 10th day of integrated classes.

About 100 white students were met before the front entrance of the school. Three or four displayed small Confederate flags but there was none of the hooting or jeering that marked the last two days.

All the Negroes were present. Thursday one of the six Negro girls was absent because of illness.

Vernon Plans CD Display

Courier's Vernon Bureau

VERNON — The Vernon Fire Department will sound the siren at four o'clock this afternoon and run through a complete rescue routine in connection with national civil defence day.

The fire fighters will act out for the public the rescue of a casualty from the top of the Allison Hotel in downtown Vernon.

Around-The-World Flight Announced

WASHINGTON (AP) — Plans for a round-the-world air flight crossing both South and North Poles, and named in honor of the late Admiral Richard E. Byrd, were announced today.

It would be the first such crossing of the bottom and top of the world in a continuous series of hops, said Cmdr. Frederick G. Duxon, an Antarctic veteran and close friend of Byrd's.

Pilotless Plane Makes Perfect 3-Point Landing

VENRAY, The Netherlands (Reuters)—All Holland was talking today about a jet plane which made a perfect three-point landing here—90 minutes after the pilot bailed out.

The pilot jumped out at 13,000 feet when the F-84F jet's hydraulic system failed.

The unmanned plane then circled the Dutch-German border and eluded two planes sent after it with orders to shoot it down.

When it ran out of fuel it made "a perfect landing," a Dutch air force spokesman said. "It was an absolute miracle."

Holland To Get Big N.S. Apple Shipment

KENTVILLE, N.S. (CP) — Section Gold Cooperative Limited announced Thursday it had completed a deal to ship 100,000 bushels of Nova Scotia apples to Holland.

STILL CLIMBING

Cost of Living Jumps To New High of 123.3

OTTAWA (CP)—The consumer price index increased sharply by seven-tenths of a point during August to a new high of 123.3, up from 122.6 in July, the bureau of statistics reported today.

The increase was the sixth consecutive monthly rise in a series that started last March. With each successive boost, a record high has been established. The index is based on 1949 prices equalling 100.

INCREASE SEASONAL

The bureau said the increase was seasonal and almost entirely due to a rise from 120.2 to 121.9 in the price of a food component of the index.

EGGS HIGHER

Price increases were reported for eggs, pork, butter, oranges, bananas and lettuce, although other fruits and vegetables were lower.

The shelter sub-index increased from 133.3 to 133.6 as the home-

Harvest Comes To Abrupt Halt

EDMONTON (CP)—Record October cold and blizzard-like conditions whipped all Alberta and part of British Columbia and Saskatchewan today while the eastern half of the Prairies basked in the balmy breezes of Indian summer.

The temperature ranged from 20 degrees in western Alberta to the mid-70s in Manitoba.

Between five and eight inches of snow has been dumped over southern Alberta in the last 36 hours, leaving the harvesting situation "serious", slowing transportation agencies and snarling city traffic.

A continuing steady snowfall was forecast for today. The weather man forecasts no end to the cold weather until the beginning of next week. Unharvested wheat and flax on some farms now is buried in snow.

In Alberta, western Saskatchewan from a north-south line through Battleford and Swift Current, and interior B.C., north winds from 20 to 35 miles an hour swirled snow into road-blocking drifts. Snowfall in the 24 hours to this morning ranged from four to eight inches, with the heaviest in the south.

In official language, the situation was not termed a blizzard, but the weather forecast here said this was only because the temperature had not dipped to zero.

TAFFIC SLOW

"All the other conditions—the wind and the snow-point to blizzard" said the forecaster.

Drifting snow was delaying highway traffic throughout Alberta. Bus lines reported traffic five and six hours behind schedule.

Air lines said the snow was cutting visibility and most flights were behind schedule, some several hours. Slight delays were reported by railways.

No immediate end to the abnormal conditions is seen.

Manitoba and eastern Saskatchewan, however, may escape the icy blast. The cold front is stationary and the weather office says it might move out of the region in a southerly direction without spreading further east.

FAR BELOW NORMAL

Temperatures across much of Alberta today were to be 30 degrees below normal and record low maximums were expected in western sections, including Edmonton, Calgary and Lethbridge.

Highs were to be about 25 degrees, compared with the previous low maximums of 33 registered in Edmonton on Oct. 4, 1925, and 36 in Calgary on Oct. 4, 1927.

In Manitoba and eastern Saskatchewan, meanwhile, highs of 60 at Saskatoon, Prince Albert and Regina to between 75 and 80 at Winnipeg were expected. On the West Coast, a comparatively cool 45 was predicted as the maximum. Interior B.C. was struck with the same snow and cold as Alberta.

The snowfall ranged from 2½ inches at Edmonton to nearly eight at Lethbridge. Calgary had about five inches.

U.S. Said Pushing Disarmament Plan

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP) — With the Arab states apparently lining up against American efforts in the Middle East, the United States today was reported pushing Western disarmament proposals with a view to an early resolution for the United Nations General Assembly.

Many items of the household goods, including furniture, floor covering and household services, moved this component of the cost-of-living index to 110.8 from 110.7.

AUTO SERVICES

Despite further drops in automobile prices, the sub-index for miscellaneous commodities and services advanced slightly to 127.1 from 126.9, reflecting higher prices for car repairs and servicing, car insurance and public transportation fares.

Science To Study Antarctic Mystery

CHICAGO, N.Z. (AP)—Scientists in Little America announced today they would start a new attempt Oct. 25 to determine the nature of the Ross ice shelf, one of the great mysteries of the Antarctic.

First Snow Reported In District

(Compiled from special Courier dispatches)

Chilling polar air and snowflurries in the higher areas have brought an end—a temporary one, at least—to the balmy Indian Summer in the Okanagan.

Reports of first snow of the season have come in from all over the valley as temperatures have fallen heavily the past two days.

While Kelowna itself has not yet been touched by King Winter's white fingers, a half-inch fall of snow was recorded on Black Knight Mountain overnight and a full inch of snow on Terrace Mountain, north of here on the west side of the lake.

Forestry branch officials reported the temperature at Terrace Mountain at 18 early this morning.

NO FROST YET

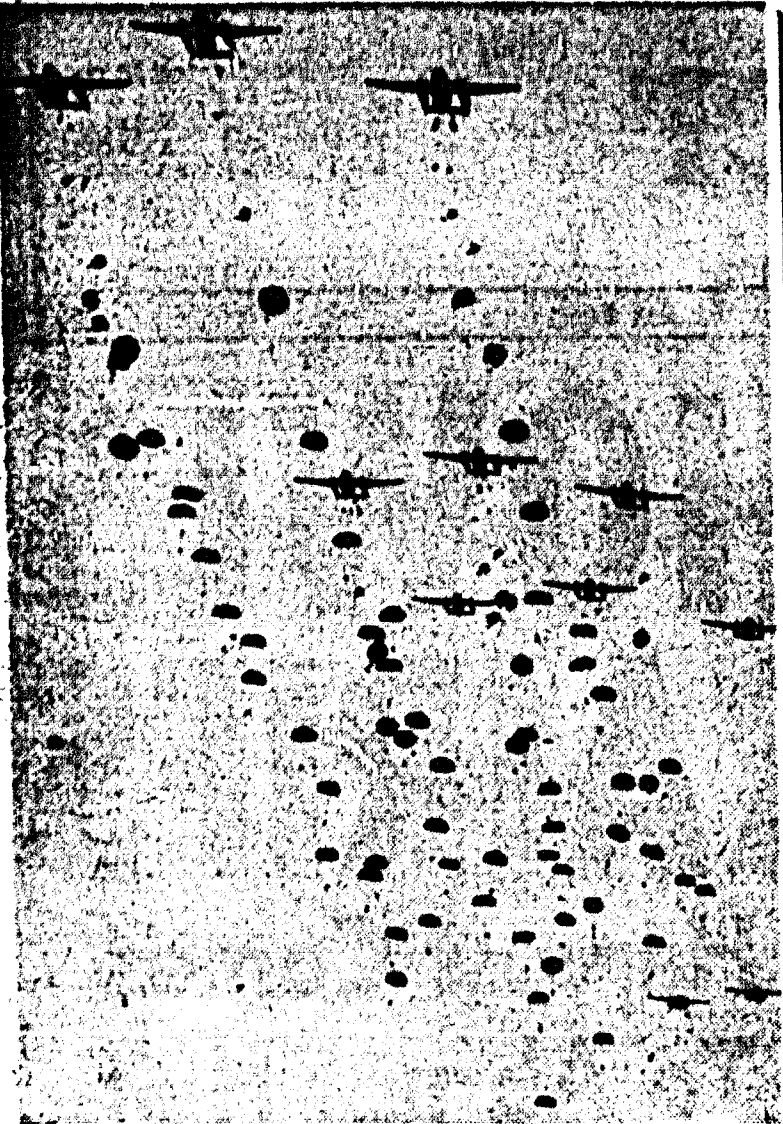
While light frost has been recorded in Rutland, so far the lowest official reading in Kelowna has been 34, on Sept. 18. Low overnight here was 39, while a high of 52 was reached yesterday afternoon.

Frost prediction it was learned that snow was seen above the 3,000-foot level near Osoyoos. There were no signs of snow at Penticton, but winds were cold and the temperatures were falling.

The Courier bureau at Vernon reported frost fell on the upper levels of the area surrounding Vernon last night, including Silver Star mountain.

It was the first snowfall recorded in the Vernon area this season. Low last night was 37.

A little colder is the prospect for tonight and tomorrow, with snow flurries over the ridges, according to the weather forecast. Tomorrow is expected to be mostly cloudy, with some sunny periods.



NATO PARATROOPS

Paratroops from several NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organization) nations are floating down from their transports to the island of Zealand as part of the NATO manoeuvres off Denmark. Troops were also landed by sea under cover of the NATO naval forces.

Canadian Medics In Middle East To Be Reduced By Quarter

By DAVE GANCIA
Canadian Press Staff Writer
GAZA, Egypt (CP)—The Canadian Army medical contingent serving with the United Nations Emergency Force will be cut by more than a quarter in a move now under way to centralize hospital services.

The strength of the unit will drop to 37 from 55. The entire number of medical assistants will not be replaced in the rotation of troops which got under way early in September.

They will be replaced by Norwegian surgeons and medical corps troops.

FOR EFFICIENCY
UNEF officials say the centralization will eliminate duplication of services provided by the Norwegian hospital at Gaza and the Canadian hospital at Rafah. The two institutions are roughly 35 miles apart.

Many of the services provided by the Norwegians in Gaza will be eliminated. The force's main hospital will be at the largely Canadian camp at Rafah, near the border of the Gaza Strip.

It was here that a former British tank hangar was converted into a modern hospital building by the contingent of Canadian engineers serving with the force. The renovated structure has large, airy wards, ample consultation and inspection rooms and a dustproof, air-conditioned operating room.

Until late August, the Canadian surgeons operated in a large tent pitched on a slab of concrete.

Commanding the combined operation will be Lt.-Col. R. V. Murray, commanding officer of the Military Hospital in Montreal. He will trade posts with Lt.-Col. Bob Hetherington of Montreal, who arrived in Egypt shortly after Christmas.

Education Parley Set For 1958

By BILL BOSS
Canadian Press Staff Writer
OTTAWA (CP)—A mammoth conference to dramatize an impending crisis in Canada's education program is to be held here Feb. 16-20.

More than 700 persons—representing 19 sponsoring organizations embracing 2,000,000 members throughout the country, and including 120 delegates from other interested groups—are to attend the Canadian Conference on Education.

They will spend one day being briefed on the crisis, two days in workshop study of it and a fourth in reporting their findings and recommended solutions to a plenary conference session. Business, labor, education and social work will be represented in the talks.

Planners say the conference will be unique in breadth of sponsorship and participation. "There has been nothing like it in Canada before," said George Crookery of Ottawa, the conference director.

FENFIELD HEADS TALKS

The conference, with Dr. Wilder Fenfield, world famous Montreal neurologist, as chairman, will revolve around preliminary reports by eight preparatory commissions studying buildings and equipment, education for leisure, financing education, higher education, the role of the home in education, special needs, the quality and quantity of teachers, and organization and curriculum.

K. R. Swinton, Toronto businessman representing the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, is chairman of the organizing committee.

"The crisis before us points out with abysmal clarity that we are confronted with a series of problems that we have to tackle—and have to solve," he told a press conference. "The plain fact is that as a nation we cannot afford to wait any longer to coordinate our attack on the unsolved problems of education."

HUGE EXPANSION

Facts he laid before the press conference:

One-third of Canada's present population is under 15 years of age, posing a need to expand facilities for a secondary school population likely to be tripled within 20 years, and a university enrolment expected to be quadrupled. Teachers, too, must be provided.

Within 10 years Canada would need 25,000 more schoolrooms and teachers for them; Canada already was short 9,000 qualified teachers.

Two-thirds of the pupils entering Grade VII now drop out before completing secondary school. More than one-half of Canada's

young people between 15 and 19 are not attending school of any kind. Only one in every three students with high intelligence ratings finishes high school.

AMERICANS GO FURTHER

Only seven or eight children in every 100 enter university, and of them only five or six graduate. On a per capita basis, three Americans enter college to one Canadian.

In its study of "higher education," said Mr. Crookery, the conference definition of that field would be "post-high school education, not just university training."

It would take in the good use of leisure time, the adolescents as well as adults. Canada was heading into an era of increased leisure, with a four-day work week possible within the next 10 years.

Fat Payroll Ups Canada's Job Records

OTTAWA (CP)—Larger working forces and fatter payrolls boosted Canada's industrial employment and payroll indexes to record highs Aug. 1, the bureau of statistics reports.

The industrial employment index, computed on the basis of 1949 figures equalling 100, rose to 127.5 at Aug. 1, from 126.6 July 1 and from 125.4 a year earlier.

All provinces except Quebec and Ontario reported larger working forces in August than in July. A slackening of manufacturing, logging and trade accounted for the Quebec decline. Employment in Ontario remained unchanged—small losses in manufacturing and trade were balanced by gains in construction and other groups.

The payroll index rose in August to 203.7 from 202.1 a month earlier and from 189.9 a year earlier. Average weekly wages and salaries increased to \$69.38 from \$68.30 a month earlier and \$64.77 a year ago.

CHANGING SCENE

LONDON (CP)—The New Cross Empire, one of south London's last music halls, will be pulled down next year to make way for a gasoline station.



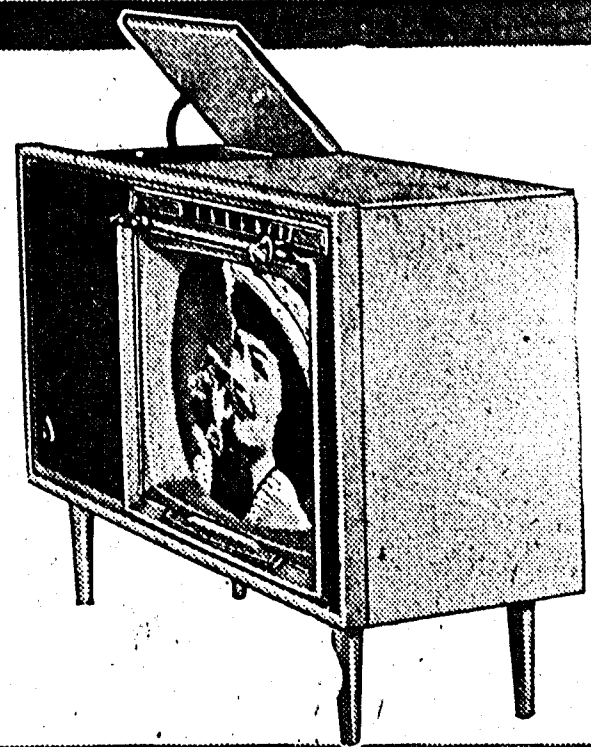
"I don't care if it's in full color; I can't help blushing."

ADMIRAL TV FOR '58 HIGH FIDELITY MAKES THE OTHERS OUT OF DATE



THE STANFORD Model HF21F21X 21" HI-FI TV-PHONO COMBINATION

Slim, trim and packed with entertainment values. All wrapped up in the year's newest and most excitingly-styled cabinet. Admiral brings you the amazing power of its High Fidelity "440" Chassis incorporating 8-watt Audio Power Pack; 3-speaker sound system with cross-over network and automatic 4-speed Record Changer. New 110° "Black-Beam" aluminized picture tube and optic filter in luxurious Golden Picture Frame.

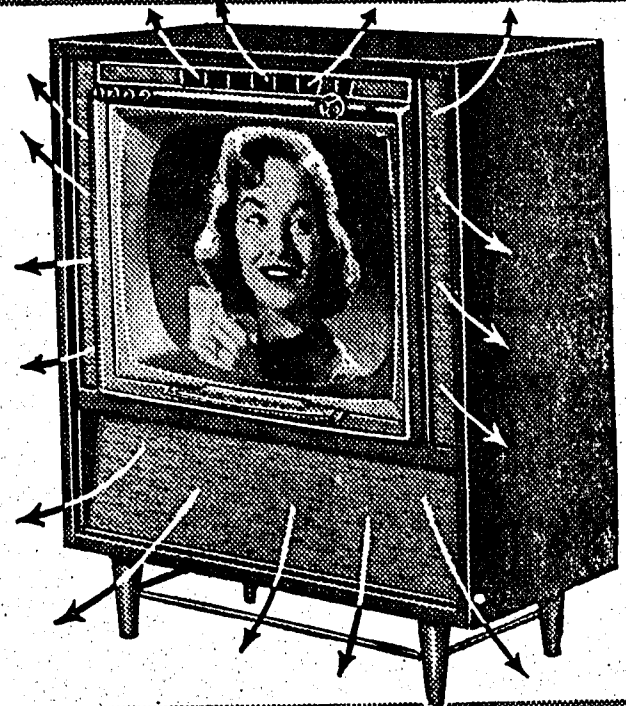


NEW STYLE THAT'S SLIM



THE PINEHURST Model CH21F31X 21" HI-FI TV CONSOLE

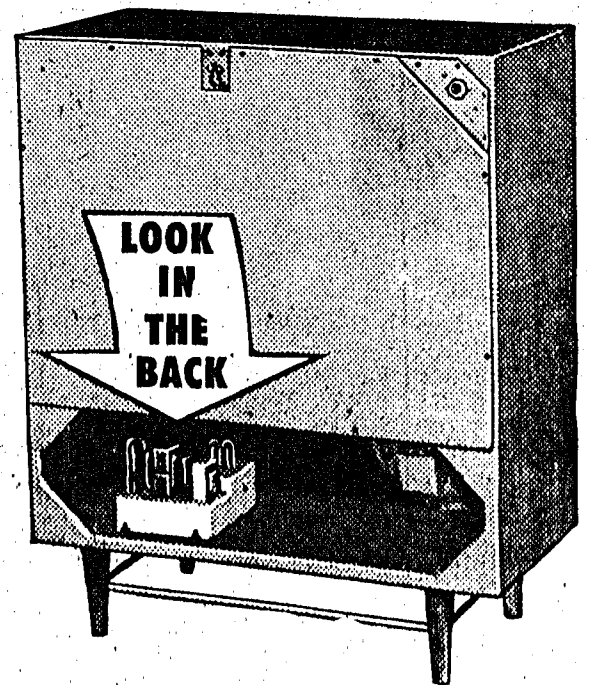
Perfection in Sight, Sound and Style. Designed to please the most critical eye and ear with balanced 4-speaker High Fidelity sound system; 8-watt Audio Power Pack (40-40,000 cycle response); High Fidelity "440" Chassis; All-new 110° "Black-Beam" picture tube with Optic Filter and Golden Picture Frame. Plug-in Phono jack. "Slim-as-a-Dime" cabinets in rich walnut, mahogany, blonde or sierra veneers.



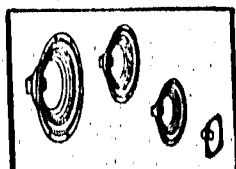
4 SPEAKER HI-FI SOUND SYSTEM



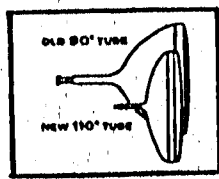
LOOK IN THE BACK FOR THE 8-WATT POWER PACK. With the Phono-Jack it lets you plug in a record player, play your favourite records through Admiral's full range High-Fidelity Sound System...completely independent of TV Circuits.



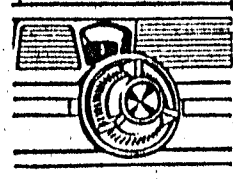
8 WATT AUDIO POWER PACK



4-speaker High-Fidelity system faithfully reproduces every whisper—every symphonic crescendo of TV sound or records. Includes low frequency 10" woofer; two special middle range speakers and high frequency 3 1/2" tweeter with cross-over network in acoustically correct cabinets.



See how the new 110° deflection Black Beam picture tube is shorter than old 90° tube—permits up to 9-inch reduction of cabinet depth and flush-to-the-wall cabinets with no bulge on the back. Aluminized with optic filter.



New All-Top-Front Tuning. All controls up top—out front. No hard-to-get-at knobs. Lighted channel window. Push button on-off. Separate bass and treble tone controls. All an integral part of the beautiful new Golden Picture Frame.

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City And District

Arena Extension Will Be Centennial Project

Extensive addition to Kelowna and District Memorial Arena will be the city's 1958 centennial project.

Local centennial committee approved the plan in principle at a meeting Wednesday night. Total cost of extending the front of the arena and providing necessary accommodation for senior citizens, Boy Scouts, teenagers and the badminton club will be around \$60,000.

Architect John Woodworth said the addition will be designed so that additional alterations could be made in future years, with a view of converting the arena into a coliseum type of structure.

The centennial committee's proposal will be submitted to city council for final ratification. If approved, an official application will be made to the provincial government for a centennial grant.

Civil Servants Plan Parley Here Oct. 11-12

Another first for Kelowna will be come about next week when provincial civil servants hold their annual convention here.

The two-day annual convention of the B.C. Government Employees' Association, slated for October 11 and 12, is expected to draw approximately 100 delegates from all over the province, including the provincial executive. There will also be about 12 representatives of fraternal organizations within the association.

Convention sessions will be held in the Aberdeen Room at the Royal Anne Hotel. Presiding will be George Horridge, Vancouver, president of the provincial executive.

Mother Of Local Woman Passes

Word was received here Wednesday of the death that day in Victoria of Mrs. Helen M. O'Connell, mother of Mrs. H. C. Langton, Glenn Avenue, Kelowna.

Besides her daughter in Kelowna she leaves three sons, John Irving and Roger Patrick O'Connell, both of Victoria, and Seldon Leo O'Connell, Vancouver.

Mrs. Langton was at her mother's bedside when she died. Mr. Langton left Kelowna today to attend the funeral, which will be held in Victoria tomorrow morning.

MARBLE SOURCE

The famous marble quarries at Carrara in Italy have been worked for more than 2,000 years.

C. F. Bradley Retired Fruit Grower Dies

Charles Francis Bradley, well-known Peachland retired orchardist and a veteran of both world wars, succumbed in Kelowna General Hospital yesterday. He was 77 years of age and had been a resident of the Peachland district for the past 33 years.

Funeral service will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the Peachland United Church. Rev. R. L. Norman will conduct the final rites. Committal will be at the Peachland cemetery.

The late Mr. Bradley left England—where he was born at Chesterfield, Derbyshire, on August 14, 1880—35 years ago, for Canada. After two years in Winnipeg he came to Peachland and had resided there ever since.

IN MEDICAL CORPS

During World War I he served with the British army in the medical corps of the Post Office Rifles. At the outbreak of World War II, he volunteered with the Veterans Guard, and after a short service was discharged because of his age.

Besides his wife, Rosetta, he leaves an only son, Frank, also of Peachland. Four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren also survive.

Kelowna Funeral Directors have been entrusted with the arrangements.

THE DAILY COURIER
FRIDAY, OCT. 4, 1957

Albert Rankin Funeral Rites Are Conducted

Funeral service was held this afternoon for Albert Rankin, 834 Bernard Avenue, who had been a city and district resident for the past 41 years.

Rev. R. S. Leitch of First United Church officiated at the final rites at Day's Chapel of Remembrance. Burial was at the Kelowna cemetery.

His death occurred at the local hospital Wednesday, at the age of 80 years. Born in Glengary County, Ontario, the late Mr. Rankin came west to Saskatchewan in 1910 where he farmed for six years, then coming to the Kelowna district in 1916, settling in Glenmore. He retired 10 years ago.

Left to mourn are one brother, William Rankin, Kelowna; two sisters in Cornwall, Ont.; two nephews in Glenmore—Percy and Archie Rankin; and also one niece, Mrs. Marshall, in Vancouver.

Funeralbearers at today's last rites were: Percy Rankin, Archie Rankin, Donald Whitman, Raymond Corner, Fred Day and Charles Ross.

The earldom of Lennox in Dumbarton, Scotland, was first conferred about 1175.



WINS GRAND AGGREGATE IN 'MUM SHOW

Winner of the grand aggregate at this week's annual chrysanthemum show held at the United Church hall, was Edwin Gregory, 2270 Richter Street. Mr. Gregory, well-known as a horticulturist, is shown primping up one of his 28 different entries in the show. He garnered nine firsts and eleven seconds. (Courier staff photo)

Natural Gas Heating Becomes A Reality

An historic event took place in Kelowna yesterday when natural gas heating became a reality for the first time.

Virtually every other modern fuel, with the exception of atomic heat, had been in use here before, even gas in the tank form. But when natural gas under pressure began flowing through the 35 miles of pipe in the local distribution system, Kelowna joined an ever-growing circle of cities and communities throughout the continent that are using another of nature's resources.

Not only to Inland Gas Company, who brought the natural gas to the Okanagan, but to scores of householders, yesterday's turn-on was a relief. For hundreds of local residents had converted their furnaces to gas during the summer and many of these actually suffered some hardship because they had either gas or electricity in the kitchen and had no source of heating for the house, other than perhaps portable electric heaters. The turn-on was most appropriate for these, for colder weather appears to be here. But they were favored to some extent during September with the mild weather that prevailed.

SOME DELAYS
Inland Gas office phone has probably been one of the busiest in the city for the past few weeks as intended gas-users inquired when they could expect the gas.

The company pointed out that there were some minor delays in getting the gas flowing into the homes and the main one was occasioned by not having necessary Public Utilities Commission approval until yesterday morning.

There are over 1,000 connections in the city's system, Inland pointed out. All of these are expected to be in full use of the gas shortly.

FROM SAVONA
Inland picks up its gas from the Westcoast Transmission line at Savona and distributes it to over 40 communities in the Okanagan and Kootenays.

The main line of Inland's approaches Kelowna from the north along the railway tracks. The regulating station for the city and district is situated on Spall road, near the dog and cat hospital.

Total volume of gas consumed by individuals will be recorded on meters and this record must equal the volume of gas recorded passing through the station.

METERS INSPECTED
Meters in use throughout the city have all been government inspected before installed, and must undergo periodic checkups. The meters are from Canadian Meter Co. and Sprague Meter Co.

In preparation for the advent of natural gas, local appliance dealers have attended schools on installation and maintenance of gas-fired equipment. These schools were sponsored by Inland and were conducted by trained gas appliance specialists.

With the beginning of gas service, Inland will offer the following free services: burner tip and combustion service for adjustment of appliances for proper operating efficiency; advise on purchase of proper equipment; checks on proper installation; and a 24-hour, seven-day-a-week trouble call service.

Speedy construction of the line was due largely to Dutton-Williams Brothers. Holding a \$9,000,000 contract for the project, the firm put approximately \$4,000,000 worth of machinery and 1,000 men into the job.

AERIAL SURVEY
Aerial photography played a major part in the laying out of the pipeline route, prior to ground survey work. The aerial survey work was carried out by Photographic Survey Corporation for Ford, Bacon and Davis, Inland's engineers.

Right-of-way clearing began last winter and grading began in March, while snow still was on the ground. Pipe-laying started April 1 and continued all summer on various portions of the line at a rate of as high as 10,000 feet a day.

Some of the toughest terrain ever to see a gas pipeline was encountered, including innumerable road and stream crossings, deep ravines, swamps and steep and rocky hills.

MOST RUGGED TERRAIN
Most rugged part of the terrain is the crossing through the mountains between Grand Forks and Rossland. Inland's main line is the first pipe line to cross these mountains, either in Canada or the United States.

Biggest stream crossing was over the Okanagan River below Okanagan Falls. The line was installed in the river bed early in April.

There are also two overhead suspension-type river crossings over the Columbia and Kootenay.

Inland's main line will carry a volume of 50,000,000 cubic feet a day. When fully completed it will serve 44 communities along the route from Savona to Nelson.



JUDGES COOKING

Mrs. Winnie McLean, editor of the homemaker section of the Vancouver Province, who will judge the cooking entries at the East Kelowna FFA Fall Fair on Saturday, October 10. Fair is one of the highlights of the fall season at East Kelowna.

AT PEACHLAND

Ivor Jackson Health Board Chairman

PEACHLAND — F. Ivor Jackson of Trapanier was elected chairman of the executive committee, for the ensuing year, at the provincial conference of the Union Board of Health of B.C. held in Nelson, immediately prior to the UBCM Conference last week. Other members of the committee include Alderman S. E. DeVito, of Trail and Alderman W. Goddard of Port Alberni.

After spending three weeks' holiday at home with his parents, Danny Blower left on Sunday to resume his work, in the Sprout Lake district. Just before he got to Keremeos, a deer walked across the road. Danny left his car and shot the deer and brought it back home to the family. This was his second deer this season, having bagged one the first day of the hunting season. Danny resumed his trip later in the day.

Local patients in the Kelowna hospital are little Joy Spackman and Norman Enns.

Teen Town held its meeting on Tuesday evening, with the election of three officers taking place: Mayor, Donna Archibald; secretary, Jean McKinnon; treasurer, Lois Dell. Other officers are to be elected at a future meeting. Mrs. Verne Cousins has consented to continue as adult advisor.

A dance has been arranged for Oct. 11 to be held in the Athletic Hall.

It was also decided to send two delegates to the Teen Town conference to be held in Oliver on Oct. 26 and 27.

PREFER GAMES
MONMOUTH, Wales (CP) — Miners were asked if they would like next year's holidays while the Empire Games are being held in Wales, or during the National Eisteddfod. They voted for the Empire Games.

requirements. "I think it is good for the industry," Mr. Worsham remarked.



Tomorrow's
"Mr. Canada"
at your door
TODAY!

Your newspaperboy is tomorrow's citizen in the making. He is in business for himself—buying, selling, learning to fit himself for the future through his experiences of today.

This Saturday* take time to have a word with the carrier boy who calls at your home. Encourage him; right now he may not be perfect but he's at your door every day and he's trying his best to do a good job. He'll appreciate your interest, and you'll feel glad when you've put a grin on his face and helped him on his way to become "Mr. Canada" of tomorrow.

SATURDAY* OCTOBER 5th IS NEWSPAPER CARRIER DAY/

Each year, throughout the North American Continent, one day is set aside to honor the little merchant who faithfully brings you your newspaper. Many of today's leaders received their first experience at meeting people through their boyhood job as a newspaperboy. This paper is pleased to join in a salute to the Newspaper Carrier on his day, Saturday, October 5th.

YOUR NEWSPAPER
CARRIER IS
AN IMPORTANT
CANADIAN

THE TREND IS TO

The Daily Courier

Tourists Demand Good Accommodation, Food, Restaurant Trade Told

The average tourist demands good accommodation, but he doesn't come back if he cannot get good food.

Mayor J. J. Ladd made this comment at a regional meeting of the Canadian Restaurant Association last night in commending operators for endeavoring to raise the standard of their business.

In attendance at the dinner held at the Aquatic were some key figures in the restaurant trade, including Ross Brown, national president of the CRA and Phil Edgecombe, national secretary, both from Vancouver.

Eric Loken, president of the local branch, was banquet chairman. Earlier in the day, members discussed their mutual problems in a round-table discussion.

OPERATING COSTS
After commending suppliers whom he termed "are partners in the industry," Mr. Brown referred to operating costs.

"331 is an important figure to remember," Mr. Brown said. "Thirty per cent for food; 30 per cent for wages; 30 per cent other charges, and ten per cent for the operator."

"The average operator is away off this figure, but in order to pay better wages and improve our income, those are the figures we have to aim at," Mr. Brown said.

"That's where public relations comes in. If we get fair prices we can give better service to the public and have a higher standard in our industry."

Mr. Brown said the CRA has spent \$31,000 on the production of a movie film which is being shown throughout the nation. Purpose of the film is to impress on operators the necessity of having an attractive establishment; excellent food; courteous service. The film was later shown to the local members.

HEALTH REQUIREMENTS
In commending the trade for endeavoring to raise the standard of their business, Mr. Ladd remarked that when the Okanagan Lake Bridge is completed, the tourist business can be expected to double.

"I hope you will be able to serve those people," Mr. Ladd said. In conclusion, he commended the health inspector for demanding the highest in sanitary trade.

The Daily Courier

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PAGE 4

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1957

Newspaper Carrier Boys Are Young Business Men

Next week is Newspaper Carrier Boys' Week. At first glance it would seem rather odd to have such a designated week, particularly when there appears to be so many "weeks" that have no real purpose. However a second glance with a little thought demonstrates that there is a justification for recognizing newspaper carriers in a week dedicated to them.

The newspaper carriers are not delivery boys; they are young business men. They are not employees of this newspaper; they are customers. They purchase their papers from the newspaper and deliver them to the homes and sell them there. The difference between the cost to them and the selling price is their profit. In passing it may be noted that should an unscrupulous customer short-change or "gyp" the carrier, it is not the newspaper, but the boy himself, who must absorb the loss. In short, the boys are in business for themselves, just as surely as any merchant on Bernard Avenue. He has a "franchise" on a territory and holds this franchise through his ability to perform the required service. For the service, he makes a substantial profit.

This system has resulted in literally hundreds of thousands of boys obtaining their first practical experience in the business world and has been the foundation of many famous careers. Check down the list of important figures in the business, industrial and political world and most of them proudly claim their first business experience was a newspaper carrier. They, like the boys of today, learned responsibility; to reap a profit, one must give an adequate service. They learned that courtesy is an integral part of business life. They learned that enthusiasm is essential to success and that loyalty and

honesty are keystones of the business arch. They learned, too, that nothing comes to one without work and that that work must be done quickly and thoroughly; that slipshod performance can only react to the detriment of the performer. In short, these leading figures in the business, industrial and political world, as newspaper carriers obtained their first instruction in and their first appreciation of business, its operation and its responsibilities.

Today's carriers, too, are learning these very same important things. They are learning to take their place in our world and they are making a good profit while so doing. They are our citizens of the future, our leaders of tomorrow, and their present activities will provide them with a background of experience which cannot but stand them in good stead when they finally enter the hectic field of making a living for themselves and their families.

We suggest that these young business men should be encouraged. That, indeed, is exactly why Newspaper Carrier Boys' Week is held. Encouragement can come from many sources but the most important is from the boys' customers themselves. We suggest that this week you get to know your carrier delivery boy. Watch for him some late afternoon as he makes his round. Ask his name, tell him if he is doing a good job, tell him you like the Courier he delivers—if you do. Give him a verbal pat on the back, if you can. This may not seem important to you, but to a youngster, a young business man making his first start in life, a word of encouragement can be important. If may result in his becoming one of the country's leading figures. Who knows? Anyway, surely, the chance is well worth the small effort required.

A Little Knowledge Helps

Canadians and their U.S. neighbors who are earnestly examining the state of relations between the two countries could do worse than study some recent remarks of Donald Gordon, president of the CNR, and the obvious lesson to be drawn therefrom.

Mr. Gordon, speaking to the Canadian Club at New York, underlined one reason why misunderstandings so frequently occur. Canadians and Americans simply don't know enough about each other.

For example, the CNR recently conducted a motivation survey across the United States to determine typical U.S. attitudes toward a vacation in Canada. This was the astonishing result:

"It was found the average American seemed to have a general background image of Canada as a wild and primitive land personified both by King of the Royal Mounted and Nanook of the North."

"Although the poll was conducted chiefly in centres close to the border the majority of people surveyed could name few of Canada's largest cities or holiday resorts. Quebec, to many of them, was a quaint French quarter of some other city."

Mr. Gordon commented that it was "a shock to find actually how little a cross-section of United States citizens knew about

Canada." He is certainly not over-stating the case.

This situation suggests two remedies: first, a heavier diet of education about Canada in U.S. public schools, and second, intensified promotional work by the Canadian government.

Canadians generally know more about U.S. affairs than Americans know of Canada, probably for the very good reason that Canada needed a firm idea of what kind of country its immensely more powerful and populous neighbor is. The applicability of this reason will diminish rapidly in coming years, however, if Canada's industrial might and population continue to grow at their present rate. It will then become equally incumbent upon the United States to learn as much about Canada as Canadians now know about the United States.

The process could be speeded by more "missionary" work in the U.S. One American recently arrived in Calgary complained that in the whole Rocky Mountain region he was unable to find one good authoritative source of information about Canada. Such shortcomings on the part of government information services certainly are not helping the cause of greater understanding, and could be rectified without undue expense or trouble.

Same Leopard - - Same Spots

A little over a year ago, the CCF party at its national convention in Winnipeg came out with a statement dignified by the title of "declaration," in which Canadian socialists proclaimed a policy of peaceful co-existence with private enterprise.

Judging from the CCF's fortnightly organ, socialism's honeymoon of peaceful co-existence with private enterprise is destined to be short-lived. For according to the CCF party organ, "It is insupportable that even a part of Canada's railways should be reserved as the source of a rich flow of dividends to private investors."

So it is the same old socialist leopard, the CCF, still screaming nationalization of

private enterprise, and still as careless as ever of the truth. For the CPR, which is the target of this latest bit of socialist nonsense, far from providing its shareholders with "a rich flow of dividends", doesn't earn for its investors as much as the interest on risk-free government bonds. Last year the CPR's return on rail investment was 2.79 per cent. With the toll taken by last January's strike of locomotive firemen, the rate of return on its investment this year may be even less.

Chances are that a good many railway workers won't be pleased, either, with the CCF party's idea that the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National should be operated jointly as a government enterprise.

Manitoba Chief Stymies Political Speculations

WINNIPEG (CP)—Cagey Premier Campbell has taken some of the fun out of political speculation in Manitoba.

The veteran politician, in the legislature since 1922 and premier since 1948, kept friends and foes alike guessing for months on whether he would call a provincial general election this fall. He had to do so or else call a by-election to fill one of two vacant seats in the 57-member legislature.

Speculation and opposition calls for an election rose to a peak after the Progressive Conservative success in the June 10 federal election.

PLAN BY-ELECTIONS
All the premier would say was that there would be an election "this year or next."

Now he apparently has decided on the "next." He announced Tuesday that by-elections will be held Nov. 14 in the southern Manitoba riding of Jorden-Manitou and Emerson.

Emerson was left vacant by the appointment of J. R. Solomon to the bench and Jorden-Manitou

by the death of MLA Hugh Morrison.

The Morden-Manitou seat had been vacant since Jan. 9 and had to be filled by a by-election if a general election was not called.

The delayed general election means that the present legislature will probably hold another session. When it must legally end next June 18, it will be five years and 10 days old. The last possible date for voting is 59 days after that.

Five-year terms are not unusual for Manitoba legislatures but critics of the Liberal-Progressive regime of Premier Campbell have taken the stretching of the life of the legislature past four years as a symptom of weakness.

Duff Roblin, provincial Progressive Conservative leader, said that people "must wonder why, with the life of his government rapidly drawing to a close, Mr. Campbell saw fit to call two by-elections instead of a general election which would have been an economy to tax-payers as well as allowing the people of the

province as a whole to express their opinion of the government of Manitoba."

The two by-elections will be held under present constituency boundaries. With the next general election, new boundaries laid down by Canada's first independent election boundaries commission will take effect.

Under the new plan, Metropolitan Winnipeg is expected to have a greater say in political matters. The urban area has been a stronghold of the Conservatives and CCF and has returned one Communist member since 1941. The Liberal-Progressive were strong in the country.

STANDINGS
After the last general election in 1955 House standing was: Liberal-Progressive 32, Progressive Conservative 12, CCF 5, Social Credit 2, Independent 4, Labor Progressive 1, Total 57.

Effective strength of the government, including independent supporters was 35.

Changes during the life of the legislature left the standing: Liberal-Progressive 34, Progressive Conservative 10, CCF 5, Social Credit 1, Independent 3, Labor Progressive 1, Vacant 2, Total 57. Effective strength of the government is 34.

The Conservatives held one of the vacant seats and the Liberal-Progressives the other.

ARKANSAS TRAVELER



OTTAWA REPORT

Barter System Above Board?

By PATRICK NICHOLSON

OTTAWA—Moose Jaw's hard-ware merchant Ross Thatcher is selling his goods to prairie farmers against payment half in cash and half in grain. Reporting this introduction of barter, to facilitate trade in cash-hungry Saskatchewan recently, this column gave the example of ex-M.P. Thatcher selling a television receiver for perhaps \$100 in cash plus 75 bushels of wheat. (That would be one of the cheaper models!)

The buyer must deliver the grain to Thatcher's ranch, ten miles outside Moose Jaw, where it is fed to his herd of Herefords. A reader in Quebec City writes to ask whether this is a legal transaction. He cites an interesting court case of a few years ago, when a prairie farmer was adjudged to be acting illegally in selling his grain to a poultry farmer in British Columbia.

If the B.C. poultryman cannot buy grain direct from the grower, why should cattleman Thatcher? That is the question from Quebec City.

It may appear paradoxical, but Thatcher is not acting illegally.

INTER-PROVINCIAL BAN
In short, I am told by grain officials here, there are two restrictions on the sale of wheat. One is that interprovincial private sales are banned, but sales arranged privately between buyers and seller in the same province are permitted. The other is that only "prior producers", namely owner-farmers or tenant-farmers who actually grow the grain, have permits to market their product to the Board of Grain Commissioners through delivery to elevators acting as agents for the Board.

Thus Ross Thatcher, it seems, can legally buy Saskatchewan grain for delivery to his Saskatchewan ranch. But he cannot resell that grain by delivering it to an elevator, because he did not grow it himself.

While on the topic of grain, I will mention an interesting step now being considered, to simplify the marketing of all grains.

At present wheat, barley and oats are sold by the bushel. This frequently calls for quick calculations and for an intimate knowledge of the grain trade, because a bushel is not always what it appears.

A bushel of wheat, for example, is sometimes—but certainly not always—62 pounds. But a bushel of oats is about half that—say

around 34 pounds. And a bushel of barley is about 48 pounds.

This is almost as confusing as the present chaotic system of "sizes" used by manufacturers of clothes, especially children's clothes. For example, one manufacturer's "size ten" is the same as another manufacturer's "size eight" but larger than a third manufacturer's "size twelve". Steps are now being taken to end this confusion by standardizing Canadian sizes.

OUR VARYING BUSHEL
Wheat is classified into six top grades—and some others. These preferred grades are named "No. 1 Manitoba Hard", then Numbers 1, 2, 3, and 4 Manitoba Northern; then "No. 4 Special". One bushel of No. 1 Manitoba Hard must have a minimum weight of 62 pounds. But for those other grades, the weight of one bushel drops progressively until "No. 4 Special" weighs only 53 pounds.

Now a move has been launched to standardize our marketing unit, by substituting "100 pounds" for the bushel. This will mean that the standard unit has a varying volume, but is always the same weight—a change which will be of special convenience in calculating freight charges.

Nothing would be done about this without fairly general agreement among grain producers and handlers, and without simultaneous action by the United States, where the proposed change is being widely discussed. The change has also been widely canvassed in Canada, and there is very general interest in making the change-over from "bushel" to "Hundred Pounds".

The Fraser Brigade will reenact, through an exact following of Simon Fraser's diary, his historic six-week exploration trip down the Fraser from Fort George to Vancouver. He arrived at what is now New Westminster July 1, 1808 and went on to what is now Vancouver Harbour the next day.

STURDY JALOPY
VICTORIA (CP)—Three bearded men arrived here with a 1930 model auto that had brought them 2,000 miles from the Yukon.

Bill Diment, 20, Ted Lanning, 21, and Lyle Begg, 20, who spent the summer doing survey work in the Yukon, said the car cost them \$75.

Canada-Britain Officials Study Trade Angles

OTTAWA (CP)—United Kingdom proposals and Canadian counter-proposals for expanding trade between the two countries today were carefully scrutinized by senior officials of the two countries.

While Canadian officials met in a chamber near Prime Minister Diefenbaker's office on Parliament Hill, the U.K. experts gathered in the U.K. high commissioner's quarters and it appeared they were setting the stage for some hard Anglo-Canadian bargaining.

Pattullo Bridge Will "Explode" With Fireworks

VICTORIA — The Pattullo Bridge in New Westminster will "explode" in a monster fireworks display at 10:00 p.m. on July 1 next year.

The bridge, which had an average daily traffic of 40,000 vehicles in July of 1956 and reached a peak of 50,000 some days last July, will be closed to all traffic for 20 minutes. Highway Minister P. A. Gagliardi gave the British Columbia centennial committee his approval.

It is the first time any major bridge in British Columbia has been allowed to be closed for a celebration of any sort.

"It will have to be well advertised to avoid congestion," said deputy highways minister Evan Jones. "But the people will enjoy it while they are waiting."

A pyrotechnics expert who had a great deal to do with the memorable fireworks display at the coronation of Queen Elizabeth may handle this great extravaganza of fire and colour.

It is being planned in conjunction with the arrival of the Fraser Brigade at New Westminster.

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Nova Scotia Mural Develops Fascinating Tartan Industry

By JOHN YORSTON

Canadian Press Staff Writer

HALIFAX (CP)—From a mural on the history of wool, shown in Truro, N.S. four years ago at a fall exhibition, has developed an industry that keeps 30 weavers at their looms turning out the Nova Scotia tartan.

A Scottish shepherd was depicted wearing a plaid with an original design of bright blue, two greens, red, white and gold. The big mural was designed by Mrs. Bessie Murray of Halifax for the Nova Scotia Sheep Breeders' Association.

Today, a number of firms have been licensed to produce a variety of articles bearing the tartan design.

The idea of a provincial tartan had long been in the mind of Mrs. Murray who in 1953 was president of the Halifax Weavers' Guild. The shepherd, one figure at the edge of the mural, was the last to be done and the new tartan was quickly created.

Eleven months later Nova Scotia Tartan Limited, was formed with Mrs. Murray as president, to produce the tartan itself and to supervise production by other firms.

It was officially worn for the first time in 1954, by a Scottish officer. Today the tartan is available in women's shoes and skirts, purses,

able throughout the province and most of Canada and the United States. It is used in clothing, including men's vests and jackets, tea-cups, earrings, wrapping paper and blankets.

Why is the tartan so popular? "Nova Scotia means New Scotland," reasons Mrs. Murray, "and many people here have links with Scotland. Also Nova Scotians are proud of their province and the tartan is just another first for Nova Scotia."

The design's six colors all represent a facet of the province's history and scenic features. A light, bright shade of blue—now called October blue—forms the background and represents the sea. The secondary colors are two shades of green—one for the province's evergreen trees, the other for leafy trees.

The design was approved by the Nova Scotia government. The late Premier Angus L. Macdonald personally applied to the Court of the Lord Lyon King of Arms, Scottish heraldic office of the British government at Edinburgh, to have the plaid registered as a tartan.

The Nova Scotia tartan is a distinct tartan rather than a clan tartan, but all native Nova Scotians can claim it as their own, even if they are entitled to wear a clan tartan.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

ACCESS TO HIGHWAYS
1907 Knox Crescent,
Kelowna, B.C.
October 2nd, 1957.

The Editor,
Kelowna Daily Courier,
Kelowna, B.C.

Dear Sir:

A short time ago I was dumbfounded when I read an editorial in your paper commending the stand of the A.A.A. in backing a move of the provincial public works department to restrict access to highways. Such a move severely affects the locating of gas stations on main highways.

Such a stand on the part of the A.A.A. in a matter of vital importance to every motorist, amazes me.

The A.A.A. is supposed to be an association of and for motorists, is it not?

The motorist depends on the gas stations to supply his every need while travelling the highways by gasoline-driven vehicles! Right?

Pray then, what kind of service is the motorist going to have for his vehicle when gas stations are fifty miles apart?

Recently, I had the doubtful pleasure of driving to Dawson Creek and then down to Medicine Hat via Edmonton and Calgary.

There were several stretches on that journey where no building of any kind was seen in fifty miles of travelling on the highway!

I could not help wondering what on earth a motorist in trouble on a dark stormy night (or any time for that matter) would do for help on those long lonely stretches.

The bright lights and cheerful signs of a gas station are a mighty heart-warming sight to a motorist hoofing it along from a stalled car or truck, or worse still—an accident.

I think A.A.A. and the government had better take a good second look at this business of restricted access being inflicted on all and sundry without thought as to who the results will hit hardest.

My personal view is that there should be a gas station every ten miles on highways. Each station should have, besides gas pumps and a mechanic—a coffee counter, first aid facilities, a public

telephone, and of course, clean rest rooms.

All these items should be a must in every service station on the highways. I am sure the loss of life through motor accidents on the highways could be greatly reduced if the help which can be reached through a gas station was nearer at hand to the scene of the accident.

Think it over you chaps in the A.A.A. and public works offices, Yours

P.D.M.
P.S.: Possibly the trouble arises from the fact that gas stations have been included and confused with the view of ribbon development along highways. Each should be considered separately, and in its own light!

P.D.M.
(Editor's note: It would seem obvious that our correspondent has not travelled much on modern highways in other parts of the continent, else he would have no fear of gas stations being absent. They are there, plenty of them, but on their own secondary roads. New subdivisions are required to provide for service roads. Whether he appreciates it or not, they are there and the scheme works. Perhaps we should have drawn a map.)

The Daily Courier

R. P. MacLean, Publisher

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DISASTROUS!
to DANDRUFF

SUL*FOAM SHAMPOO 1.25 per 4 oz. bottle
AVAILABLE AT ALL DRUG STORES 1.95 per 8 oz. bottle

KELOWNA and DISTRICT CIVIL DEFENCE UNIT

Men and Women of the Kelowna and adjacent area are urgently required for service in the various divisions of the existing Civil Defence Unit.

Requirements are various, embracing Civil Defence First Aid — Welfare — Warden Service — Auxiliary Fire Service — Amateur Radio Operators, and other services that can be of vital assistance to the community in an emergency.

For further information apply to address below.

If you have not already enrolled and wish to serve, you are invited to make use of the following form:—

To Civil Defence Officer,
Kelowna and District,
1435 Water Street,
Kelowna, B.C.

Date

I wish to offer my services as a member of the local Civil Defence Unit.

NAME

ADDRESS

PHONE No.

Facets Of Fashion For Autumn



TOP LEFT, ORIENTAL PATTERNED BAG
NEWEST ATTACHE CASE, TOP RIGHT
BOTTOM LEFT, A SHAPED TOTE BAG
ALL FOUR DESIGNS ARE BY JOSEPH

Miss Maple Leaf Wins Approval Of U.K. Press

LONDON (CP) — Miss Maple Leaf of Canada looked out of her London hotel today and decided it just isn't true what they say about Britain.

"I love it here and I haven't seen a spot of rain since I arrived," said 21-year-old Judy Welch of Toronto.

Miss Welch, an ash-blond with 13 beauty titles to her credit, already is billed as "breath-taking" in the British press. She arrived by air to represent Canada in the "Miss World" contest here Oct. 14.

Miss Maple Leaf—"don't call me Miss Canada or somebody will sue me"—will wear a white silk taffeta evening gown and a trimly-cut bathing suit in a bid for the sports car. £500 cash prize and silver rose bowl worth 50 guineas that go to the winner of the contest.

FIRST CANADIAN

Miss Welch is the first Canadian to enter the competition to purchase a number of text articles for this sale are asked to phone Mrs. George Hough, phone 6422, for pick-up.

Purchase and installation of a table for the electro-cardiograph machine at the hospital was announced.

with a smile that one London newspaper says would "light fires in the deepest forest," brought with her a total of 20 tailored, cocktail and evening dresses, but the outfit that may cause most interest is a skirt and jacket. She made the jacket herself from red velvet to resemble the uniform worn by the Canadian Mounties.

She had to obtain official RCMP approval for the jacket, which she will wear when she meets the Lord Mayor of London.

Director Of Nurses Welcomed By Kelowna Chapter Members

Miss C. Sinclair, formerly of the Royal Inland Hospital, Kamloops, and who took the position of director of nurses at the Kelowna General Hospital on the retirement of Miss E. Stocker, was welcomed at last week's meeting of the Kelowna Chapter RNABC. Also welcomed was Miss Sinclair's assistant, Mrs. D. Keating.

Thirty chapter members attended the meeting, the first of the fall season, at which Miss Diane Haines, hospital pharmacist, gave an interesting lecture on antibiotics. Miss K. C. Wood, acting president in the place of Miss Beryl Ross, who recently left for UBC to take a two-year course for her degree in nursing, presided.

Some 12 or 15 nurses announced their intention of attending the registered nurses' district meeting in Kamloops, and have gone to that city for the meeting, being held Friday (today).

Mrs. F. Bunce and Mrs. A. Byers are acting as a committee to purchase a number of text articles for this sale are asked to phone Mrs. George Hough, phone 6422, for pick-up.

Purchase and installation of a table for the electro-cardiograph machine at the hospital was announced.

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Aquatic Auxiliary Will Stage "Harvest Hoedown" On October 19

Good news from the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Aquatic is that plans are being made for a second annual "Harvest Hoedown" on October 19.

So successful was last year's harvest dance that the auxiliary has received request after request for an encore.

Convenor is Mrs. G. R. Bishop, assisted by committee heads Mrs. T. Walker, entertainment; Mrs. T. Landale, decorations; Mrs. R. B. Emslie, prizes and

Mrs. K. S. Wilson, publicity. Arrangements are underway to stage a floor show, as last year the entertainment was hilarious and the highlight of the evening. Dancers are asked to come costumed—prizes will be awarded during the fun-filled evening.

Proceeds will be used for repairs to the girls' dressing room at the Aquatic. The auxiliary hopes to be able to replace the well-worn wooden flooring with concrete.

Honored Prior To Departure For Coast

Miss Beryl Ross, president of the Kelowna Chapter, RNABC, was honored at a party given at the nurses' residence prior to her departure for UBC, where she will work toward her degree in nursing. Taking a two-year course, Miss Ross plans to spend

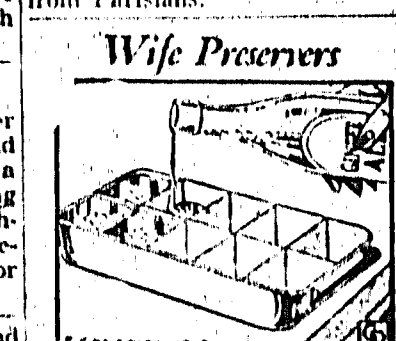
her summers in Kelowna. Forty members of the chapter gathered for the occasion, and to present Miss Ross with a handsome "jewel" case. Following an evening of games, refreshments were served, and farewells said amid good wishes for the future.

FROM ALBERTA . . . Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Tomlinson and sister, Mrs. Johnson, from Calgary, have been visiting Mrs. A. H. DeMara for the past several days. Mr. Tomlinson is Mrs. DeMara's brother.

Tomorrow's executive models this handsome 100% wool flannel suit. The three-button, narrow lapel styling features center vent and convertible pocket flaps, in Cambridge gray and light gray.—Wool Bureau Photo.

ACTRESS MOBBED

PARIS (Reuters).—Actress Jayne Mansfield was mobbed by an army of admirers here when she arrived by plane to publicize her new picture *Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?* The title has been changed in France to *La Blonde Explosive*. Miss Mansfield said she had "nothing to hide from Parisians."



If some ginger ale or other carbonated drink is left over, turn it at once into ice cube trays and freeze. It can be used in fruit drinks or fresh ginger ale later.

OFFICERS INSTALLED

Kelowna Jay-Cette officers for the 1957-58 season were installed by J.C. president John Dyck at an installation ceremony held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Bill Knutson. They are: president, Mrs. Bill Knutson; vice-president, Mrs. Arthur Hughes-Games; secretary, Mrs. John Dyck; treasurer, Mrs. Bob Thompson and publicity, Mrs. Ed. Dickins, after which a meeting was held.

Prior to the installation 13 Jay-Cettes met for a turkey dinner at Chez Louis.

World Tour Films Will Be Shown

Next Wednesday, Oct. 9, at 8 p.m. Claude Taylor will show films of his world tour, scenes in the Cariboo and other British Columbia beauty spots.

Tickets for this showing in the Anglican parish hall, at which there also will be a candy sale, event is being sponsored by the Kelowna Hospital Women's Auxiliary, an organization marking its Jubilee year. Proceeds will assist in purchasing necessary kitchen equipment for the Kelowna General Hospital.

CARS Plans Halloween Party At Health Centre Oct. 23

The Halloween party for arthritis, which has become an annual event, will be held this year on Oct. 23 at 7:00 p.m. at the Health Centre. This was decided when the auxiliary to the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society held its first meeting of the fall season.

General convenor will be Mrs. T. F. McWilliams, with the following committee: Program, Mrs. H. VanAckeren and Mrs. R. Cruickshank; refreshments, Mrs. C. G. Murdoch and Mrs. J. W. Hughes; decorating, Mrs. E. R. Winter and Mrs. F. Rushion; driving, Mrs. P. B. Willits; advisor, Miss Isabel Francis.

Treasurer, Mrs. Rushion, reported present bank balance at \$87.57, with sundry expenditures during the summer, including a \$10.00 donation to furnishings for the New Vista Home for Arthritis in Burnaby. Itemized statements have been forwarded to Beta Sigma Phi and Lions Clubs, showing how their donations have been spent in the last year. A dressed doll will be raffled this fall. Mrs. Winter is in charge of tickets and members will provide a smart and varied wardrobe for the 22" doll.

Driving captain, Mrs. F. Hutton, said that clinic drivers are now required four times a week and every effort is made not to call on them often than once a month, unless otherwise specified. Mrs. Hutton leaves shortly for five months in Jamaica, and during her absence, Mrs. Willits will convene the driving. Mrs. Hutton asked that all who had helped with the driving be thanked, especially several who drive regularly every week.

Mrs. McWilliams reported on welfare. She and Mrs. VanAckeren will prepare a permanent record of this department. Miss Eleanor Bradley, social welfare supervisor of C.A.R.S. will be in Kelowna Oct. 8 on her annual visit to the branches. Mrs. Winter will arrange a dinner that evening, which will be followed by an open meeting of C.A.R.S. at which Miss Bradley will be guest speaker. She has expressed a desire to meet members of the committee, as well as all drivers, visitors, and everyone who helps to bring assistance to the patients in our district.

Arts and crafts chairman, Mrs. O. Jennings, is in California until the latter part of October, and classes will not commence until her return.

Miss Isabel Francis, new branch physio was welcomed by members. She reported that the clinic loan cupboard is almost empty with most items out on long-term loan. Any canes, crutches, self-help devices or invalid supplies of any kind would be appreciated. She would also like a hydrocollator in the clinic. This is a machine which supplies moist heat to joints and is particularly beneficial to painful areas. The request was tabled until auxiliary finances permit the purchase. Miss Francis reported the thermostatically-controlled wax bath, recently donated by the Kelowna Lions Club, is in constant use, and proving very beneficial.

President, Mrs. VanAckeren stressed the need for new members. She announced that the annual meeting usually held in September, has been postponed to Oct. 22, due to the absence of a number of members. These meetings, on the fourth Tuesday of each month, are held in the Health Centre, at 7:30 p.m. All interested will be welcomed.

Women

FRIDAY, OCT. 4, 1957 THE DAILY COURIER 5

AT MUM SHOW

Gregory Awarded Grand Aggregate

Edwin Gregory was awarded the grand aggregate prize for obtaining the highest number of points at the chrysanthemum show held in the United Church Hall Wednesday. It was sponsored by the Kelowna and District Horticultural Society.

A total of 151 entries were judged by Alex Wall, department of agriculture, Summerland, and E. H. Bennett, West Summerland. Special prizes were donated by Mc and Mc; E. Burnett Greenhouses; Long Super Drugs Ltd.; O. L. Jones Furniture Co.; the KGE; Loan's Hardware; Willits Taylor Drugs Ltd.; Simpsons-Sears and Jack Kirk Smoke and Gift Shoppe.

Winners in the various classes were—in the first group, calling for one bloom of Mums in the reflex type:

1. White or cream; 1, E. Gregory.

2. Pink; Mrs. E. Worman; 2, F. V. Hutton.

3. Red or crimson; 1, E. Gregory; 2, H. C. S. Collett.

4. Bronze; 1, E. Gregory; 2, Mrs. E. Worman.

5. Yellow; 1, Mrs. E. Worman; 2, G. Jackson.

6. Salmon; 1, Mrs. A. F. Painter; 2, Mrs. E. Worman.

7. Rose; 1, Mrs. J. Wickenheiser; 2, E. Gregory.

8. Plum; 1, Mrs. E. Worman; 2, E. Gregory.

9. Any other color; 1, E. Gregory; 2, Mrs. A. F. Painter.

10. In the incurved, ball type, one bloom, any color; E. Gregory took 1st and Mrs. J. Wickenheiser 2nd.

One bloom, incurved, over 5 inches:

11. White or cream; 1, Mrs. E. Worman; 2, E. Gregory.

12. Pink; 1, E. Gregory; 2, Mrs. Geoff. Johnson.

13. Red or crimson; 1, Mrs. A. F. Painter; 2, E. Gregory.

14. Bronze; 1, Mrs. E. Worman; 2, G. Jackson.

15. Yellow; 1, Mrs. E. Worman; 2, Mrs. Geoff. Johnson.

17. Rose; 1, E. Gregory.

19. Any other color; 1, Mrs. A. F. Painter; 2, E. Gregory.

One bloom, incurved, Rayonante, Quill or Thread petal type:

20. Lavender; 1, E. Gregory; 2, H. C. S. Collett.

21. Yellow or Bronze; 1, E. Gregory.

22. White; 1, Mrs. E. Worman; 2, Mrs. A. F. Painter.

23. Best bloom in classes 1 to 23; 1, Mrs. E. Worman.

24. Six blooms, disbud, any type, variety to count, two containers; 1, Mrs. E. Worman; 2, Mrs. A. F. Painter.

Spray type, double, three sprays:

25. White or cream; 1, Mrs. J. Wickenheiser; 2, Mrs. M. DePlyter.

26. Pink; Mrs. M. Bollbecker; 2, G. Jackson.

27. Red; Mrs. J. Wickenheiser; 2, E. Gregory.

28. Bronze; 1, Mrs. M. Bollbecker; 2, Mrs. J. Wickenheiser; 2, E. Gregory.

29. Yellow; 1, Mrs. M. Bollbecker; 2, E. Gregory.

30. Spray type, single, three sprays; pink; 1, Mrs. M. Bollbecker; 2, E. Gregory.

34. Spray type, single, three sprays; yellow; 1, Mrs. M. Bollbecker; 2, Mrs. A. F. Painter.

36. Pom-pom or button, three sprays, any color; 1, Mrs. J. Wickenheiser; 2, Mrs. M. Bollbecker.

37. Azaleum; 1 bowl, any color; 1, Mrs. Geoff. Johnson; 2, Mrs. E. Worman.

38. Decorative vase of mums; 1, Mrs. W. Jolley; 2, E. Gregory.

39. Decorative bowl of mums; 1, Mrs. J. Wickenheiser; 2, E. Gregory.

40. Decorative basket of mums; 1, Mrs. E. Worman; 2, Mrs. W. Jolley.

41. Line arrangements of mums; 1, Mrs. G. C. Oswell; 2, E. Gregory.

42. Decorative bowl or vase, any other flowers than mums; 1, Mrs. Geoff. Johnson; 2, Mrs. G. C. Oswell.

43. Vase of Michaelmas Daisies; 1, Mrs. Geoff. Johnson; 2, Mrs. A. F. Painter.

44. Collection of garden flowers, three varieties; 1, Mrs. Geoff. Johnson; 2, Mrs. M. Bollbecker.

45. Novelty arrangement; 1, Mrs. F. C. Oswell; 2, Mrs. Geoff. Johnson.

KEEP IN TRIM

By IDA JEAN KAIN

With fashion's continued emphasis on the bosom, this part of the figure is of concern to many women. Here is a typical request.

"I wish you would help women like myself who have dieted and lost most of their bustline. Can you give us some exercises to build the supporting muscles . . . or something?"

The bust, more than any other part of the figure, is directly dependent upon your general state of health. A too rapid weight loss on faddy fare can have a disastrous effect on the bust, due to dieting.

It should be understood that the breasts are essentially glands and the secretions of the ductless glands determine the normal size of the bust. Overweight and underweight make a marked difference. The overly large bust is almost always due to excess fat since these tissues have an affinity for fatty infiltration. The underdeveloped bosom is generally associated with low vitality and below normal weight. Don't regard the bust as an isolated problem. Anything that undermines your health or steps up your vitality is reflected in the bosom.

Improvement of this part of program — optimum nutrition, the figure calls for a three way specific toning exercises and posture correction.

A faddy diet, if continued for any length of time, sets off a chain reaction of physical deterioration. Reason this way: Excess pounds represent reserve fuel only. You have no effective reserves of protein, minerals and vitamins. If your diet fails to furnish these nutrients in necessary amounts, your vital reserves are depleted. The result is bound to be flabbiness, sagging of the bust and loss of well being.

None of this need happen! By making use of sound nutrition knowledge, your diet can be the best in the world, regardless of the number of calories.

Check your daily menus to make sure you are including the essential nutrients in adequate amounts. It isn't just because these foods are "good for you" but because they are essential to keeping you buoyantly healthy.

Do you have 2 glasses of milk daily, or skim milk or butter-milk, or 6 tablespoons of powder-

ence: Corzens. By love possessed; Yerby, Fairbanks; Benson, The running man; Brock, Whispering canyon; Curtis, The stairway; Davies, The perishable quality; Eden, The pretty ones; Ekerton, Design for an accident; Hamilton, Death at one blow; Krasser, The stag party; Lockridge, The tangled cord; McDonald, Fish the strong waters; McElfresh, Doctor Jane; Myer, The big war; Potts, The man with the cane; Ruck, Romance in two keys; Stern, Seventy times seven; Tate, The rock; Walker, Sandy was a soldier's boy; White, Voss; White, The master; Miller, Hollow silver; Arley, Woman of straw; Brand, Trail partners; Bryher, The player's boy; Jones, The stars make room.

Lockridge, Practise to deceive; Paine, Rogue's River cowboy; Almedingen, Stephen's light; Brand, The three-cornered halo; Cunningham, Riding gun; Lawson, Prairie guns; Hancock, Ludwell, lab secretary; Ludwell,

Major Problem Measuring Bosom

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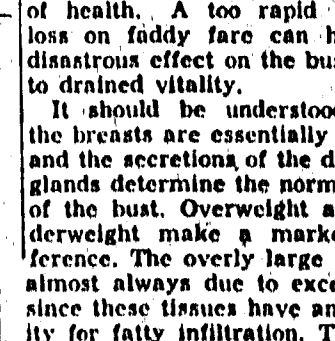
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The Experts Say...

By MARY FRAN BURKE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

TORONTO (CP) — At this time of year every housewife is faced with a special problem: A Thanksgiving dinner menu that will delight the family.

For a memorable feast why not serve the turkey with mashed potatoes, candied yams, creamed onions and mashed turnips with a tall centerpiece of pine cones, stalks of wheat or a big bunch of red grapes.

A suggestion for the turkey platter is a garnish of frosted grapes. Moisten small cluster of washed grapes in slightly beaten egg white, then dip in granulated sugar. Place on wax paper and allow to dry. Arrange around the platter on parsley or endive.

APPETIZING DESSERT

Your Thanksgiving dessert can be made more attractive, whether it be pumpkin, mince or apple pie, by placing it on a tray garnished with geranium leaves overlapping wedges of red, unpeeled apples dipped in lemon juice and tiny cheese pumpkins made of soft Canadian cheese.

Now for the bird. Today, turkeys have gone modern—they are plump rounded birds with a sliceable meat compared with the long triangular breast of other years.

Once the turkey is in the kitchen remove all pin feathers, rinse inside and out with cold running water, refrigerate unstuffed until ready to cook.

When stuffing the turkey salt for each pound of bird. Do not the inside cavity with ½ tsp. salt overstuff the cavity. An over-stuffed bird makes a soggy dressing and it could burst during roasting.

STUFFING RECIPE

A basic recipe for stuffing calls for 2 slices of bread cubed (remove crusts) for every pound of bird. To each 2 slices of bread add 1 tsp. melted butter, 4 tsp. salt, dash of pepper, tsp. butter, ½ tsp. thyme, 2 tsp. minced onion, 1 tsp. minced celery and 1 tsp. of parsley.

Place cubed bread in a large bowl. Melt butter, add seasoning, onion, celery and parsley. Pour until celery is transparent. Sauté over bread and cook.

If you are roasting the turkey, grease the skin with melted cooking fat and place it breast down in a shallow pan. Cover part of the bird with strips of foil to prevent rapid browning. Do not cover pan, sear bird or add water.

Fresh cranberry sauce is as much a Thanksgiving tradition as the big turkey. Ingredients call for 4 cups of fresh cranberries, 2 cups of water and 2 cups of sugar. Put sugar and water in a saucepan, stir to dissolve sugar. Boil five minutes, then add cranberries and cook without stirring until skins pop.

FOR GOOD GRAVY

Then there is the gravy. Home economists say that the secret of smooth gravy lies in adding cold rather than hot liquid to the roux or fat and flour. When the gravy tends to separate and the fat appears, it is a sign that more liquid is needed.

When the turkey is roasted, remove to a hot platter. Pour the fat out of the pan and measure. Use 2 tsp. of it to every cup of gravy desired, returning the measured amount to the roasting pan.

Place over low heat and add as much flour as you have drippings. Cook gently, stirring constantly until a golden brown. Then add 1 cup cold water for every 2 tsp. of drippings used. Stir while cooking adding the stewed and ground giblets if desired. More salt may be added.

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If you are roasting the turkey, grease the skin with melted cooking fat and place it breast down in a shallow pan. Cover part of the bird with strips of foil to prevent rapid browning. Do not cover pan, sear bird or add water.

Fresh cranberry sauce is as much a Thanksgiving tradition as the big turkey. Ingredients call for 4 cups of fresh cranberries, 2 cups of water and 2 cups of sugar. Put sugar and water in a saucepan, stir to dissolve sugar. Boil five minutes, then add cranberries and cook without stirring until skins pop.

FOR GOOD GRAVY

Then there is the gravy. Home economists say that the secret of smooth gravy lies in adding cold rather than hot liquid to the roux or fat and flour. When the gravy tends to separate and the fat appears, it is a sign that more liquid is needed.

When the turkey is roasted, remove to a hot platter. Pour the fat out of the pan and measure. Use 2 tsp. of it to every cup of gravy desired, returning the measured amount to the roasting pan.

Place over low heat and add as much flour as you have drippings. Cook gently, stirring constantly until a golden brown. Then add 1 cup cold water for every 2 tsp. of drippings used. Stir while cooking adding the stewed and ground giblets if desired. More salt may be added.

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New Titles Added To Library Adult Circulation Increases

Okanagan Regional Library reports that more books were taken out by adults at the Kelowna branch during September than was the case during the same month last year, when the total was 6,589. Adult total this year was 6,600 with 2,147 non-fiction and 4,453 fiction.

Books borrowed last month by juveniles numbered 1,532, as compared with 1,642 last year. Registration for September dropped slightly from last year, the total this year being 119, while in September of 1956, 125 registered.

NEW FILMS

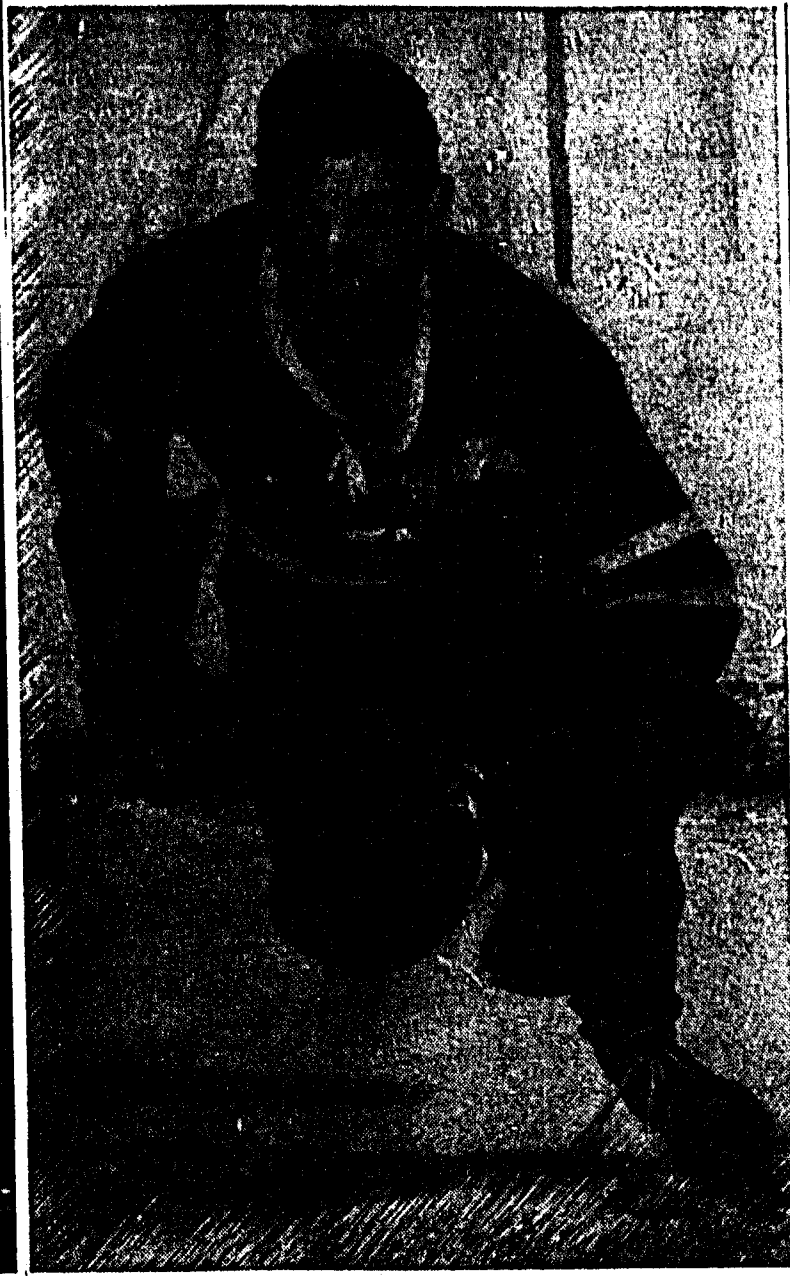
The Associated Okanagan Film Councils have just purchased four new films, and information regarding these may be had by calling at the film room in the Okanagan Regional Library.

A list of new books, in both fiction and non-fiction, added to the Kelowna branch of the library during September is listed as follows:

FICTION

Burgess, Pillar of Cloud; Coxhead, The friend in need; Grimault, Bad clown; Hale, Heaven and Hardpan farm; Hartley, The hissing; Henry, A lucky number; Hastings, The signpost has four arms; Lynde, The adversary; O'Connor, Fool

Puck Season Faces Off Tonight in Peach City



BASKETBALL'S BROTHER ACT

Coach Hank Tostenson will have, not one, but two Deans in his B.A. Oilers' lineup this year on the trail of the senior "B" basketball championship. Bill Dean has starred with the

club for two years, and brother Chuck has just moved to Kelowna, with a record of seven seasons in senior "A" ball behind him. Above, Bill does a lay-up, while brother Chuck

keeps a brotherly eye on him from the background. The brothers are in partnership in their own accounting firm.

—Courier staff photo

JUMPIN' COUGAR MENTOR

The mighty mite of the Victoria Cougars, playing-coach Colin Kilburn, will be seen in action with his current version of the WHL club, revived from the brink of extinction by the dynamic centre man. The Cou-

gars will face the Kelowna Packers here at 8 p.m., in their exhibition swing through the Okanagan Valley. Ray Fowler, new Packer centre, will be facing some of last year's teammates.

Braves' Chief Confident - Yankees Slightly Favored

By JOE REICHLER
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Back home with a split in the two games played at Yankee Stadium, the suddenly stimulated Milwaukee Braves, from manager Fred Haney down, were confident today they would beat the New York Yankees although the odds-makers still made the American League champions a slight 6-to-5 favorite to capture their second straight world series.

Elated by his team's fine all-around performance Thursday which backed up Law Burdette's brilliant pitching with a 4-2 triumph, Haney plans to start pitcher Bob Buhl against the Yankees Saturday in the first of three consecutive games at County Stadium. The 18-game winner will be opposed by Bob Turley, New York's hardest throwing pitcher.

DOUBTFUL TO THE END
Both teams will most certainly present altered lineups from those that staged a terrific battle before 65,202 fans Thursday in a game that was still in doubt until Hank Bauer rapped into a game-ending force play to leave the tying runs on the basepaths. It was the kind of a victory that soared the underdog Braves' hopes to a new high and a defeat that caused the Yankees to regard the Milwaukee club with new respect.

"Those fellows showed out guys they mean business," declared Casey Stengel, the canny New York manager. "This was a big game for them. They're going to be tougher to beat from now on. Mind you, in not saying we won't do it but it's not going to be easy. Not from the looks of the way they battled us today."

VEILED CHALLENGE
Taking a cue from his players, who fought the Yankees tooth and nail in the second game even to the extent of exchanging harsh words and beanballs, the usually mild-mannered Haney hurled a veiled challenge at Casey's crew. "We know we will win now," he said defiantly. "We're over the hump. We stood up to those guys in their own back yard and held them even. Now they've got to play us three games in our park. I think pitching will be the key to this series and I know we've got the pitching."

In an effort to make use of as much lefthanded batting strength as possible against the right-handed Turley, Haney will open with a revised lineup that will include spectacular rookie Bob Haxle, in place of the veteran Andy Pafko in right field, and probably Frank Torre instead of Joe Adcock at first base. Del Rice will catch Buhl—in place of Del Crandall, who worked behind the plate in the first two games.

CHANGE BATTING ORDER
The batting order will also suffer a slight alteration. Wes Covington, the hitting star of the series up to now, with four safeties in eight times at bat, has been moved up from seventh to fifth, with Haxle batting sixth, Torre seventh and Rice eighth.

Stengel said he would not decide on his third game lineup until after this afternoon's practice session but he indicated one or two changes would be made.

He was strongly considering was for Burdette, the fidgety, playing Jerry Lumpe, his left-handed hitting rookie, at third base and moving Tony Kubek back to left field. Otherwise the lineup will remain unchanged.

Haney was still exultant today over his team's success Thursday in what he called "the most satisfying game we've played all year."

"Everybody was great. Burdette was simply marvelous. Covington not only hit well but made the best defensive play of the series so far. His catch on Bobby Shantz was the turning point of the game."

The biggest praise, of course, was for Burdette, the fidgety, 30-year-old sidestep who threatened the Yankees on seven hits. A home run by Hank Bauer and a 15-foot dribble-single by Jerry Coleman produced the only Yankee runs.

SIXTH WAS TOUGH
Burdette's toughest inning, outside of those that saw New York score, was the sixth when Mickey Mantle walked and Enos Slaughter sliced a one-out double to left. The rangy righthander then made a fine play on Harry Simpson's roller toward third, getting his man by a whisker and keeping the runners anchored.

They remained stranded when Red Schoendienst threw out Kubek.

Lew, once Yankee property, had to fight off another challenge in the ninth. After disposing of Simpson he gave up singles to Kubek and pinch hitter Lumpe in between an out by Joe Collins, and suddenly the Yankees had the tying runs on base. Burdette rose to the challenge by inducing the dangerous Bauer to send a roller to Logan who threw to Schoendienst for the force play.

READY WITH RELIEVER
"This was the only time I considered taking Burdette out of the game," Haney told reporters later. "If Bauer had gotten on base, I was all ready to call in Don McMahon from the bullpen to pitch to Gil McDougald."

It was in the nature of a revenge victory for Burdette. He threw him in as excess baggage in the 1951 deal with the old Boston Braves that brought Johnny Sain to the Yankees for \$50,000.

"The Yankees had me in spring training that year," he explained. "I gave up only one earned run in 19 innings but Stengel never even knew I was around. He had eyes only for his boy, Tom Morgan, who that spring did not give up a run in 22 innings."

POOL ENDORSED
Coach Hank Pool, given a vote of confidence by the Argo brass this week, announced southpaw Fred Wyant once again will start at quarterback. The rest of the backfield will include Dick Shatto, Bobby Kuntz and Corky Tharp. Newcomer Billy Rhodes likely will fill in for Charlie Sticks who has a groin injury.

Coach Doug Walker of the Als is taking Hayman at his word, and foresees a "tough fight."

He announced the return to the lineup of kicker Avatus Stone. He'll wear a leather brace on his injured knee. End Doug McNichol, playing regularly in practice, isn't expected to take his place in the lineup until Thanksgiving weekend.

Argo's managing director Lou

Bombers Could Tie With Esks In Race For WIFU'S Top Spot

By The Canadian Press
First place in the Western Interprovincial Football Union is at stake in one game Saturday night and the other contest will have an important bearing on which team gains third and the last playoff spot.

Winnipeg Blue Bombers visit Edmonton's Clarke Stadium and a win would give the charging Bombers a tie with Eskimos at 16 points apiece. But Winnipeg has played one fewer game and thus unofficially would take over the league lead.

In the other contest Saturday night Saskatchewan Roughriders play in Calgary and a win over Stampeders would put Frank Filchok's injury-ridden crew within contending distance of third-place Calgary. Calgary now has 10 points and fourth-place Riders five.

Monday night Calgary is in Vancouver to battle British Columbia Lions, trailing in the five-team race, and Winnipeg is at Regina.

HEAVY DAMAGE
Both Winnipeg and Edmonton took a physical beating in Monday night's game in the Manitoba capital as Bombers won 28-7. Coach Frank Pop Ivy of Edmonton says he just hopes Winnipeg came out of the tussle in as poor shape as Eskimos.

One bright spot in the Winnipeg horizon is that back Buddy Leake, a high scorer since moving to Winnipeg from Oklahoma, did not suffer a shoulder separation Monday night as had earlier been feared. Leake suffered a badly bruised shoulder and will miss the game at Edmonton Saturday and likely Monday night's at Regina.

Bomber tackles Buddy Tinsley and Steve Patrick are fighting the flu despite having vaccine earlier. Bob McNamara and Vern Uecker are on the injured list but McNamara might be ready for Saturday night.

Others with minor bumps and bruises include Gerry James, Keith Pearce, Walt Billicki, Ken Ploen, Ed Kotowich and Elton Taylor.

For Edmonton, end Bill Walker, who suffered a severe Charleyhorse is listed as a doubtful starter.

The walking wounded include Jackie Parker, Frank Anderson, Art Walker, Johnny Woyat, Mike LaShuk and Ken Hall.

RIDERS HARD HIT
Meanwhile Filchok of Saskatchewan commented: "In no previous season can I recall running into so many injuries to first-string players. A bad knee has kept Martin Rudy on the sidelines practically all year."

"Then Ken Carpenter missed three games and Jack Hill two. Bobby Marlow broke his hand and now Carpenter is out for the rest of the season with a broken arm. Milt Robichaux hurt his knee and Sully Glasser has a sprained ankle."

Hill will play Saturday night. Marlow, Glasser and fullback Vic Marks, who broke his thumb, are uncertain starters. Robichaux will not play.

British Columbia, with Calgary for an opponent Monday night, are reported in the best shape mentally for some time.

"We plan to win," says Coach Bouchard at 3630 or 8270.

MILES MAY RETURN
Rollie Miles has recuperated from pulled knee ligaments and should be ready after sitting out three games. Unlikely to dress are Kurt Burris, Tommy Pearson and Earl Lindley.

Coach Otis Douglas of Calgary doesn't want his Stampeders to back into third place and has described the Saturday night contest as "the" big game.

"I'd like to make the playoff on our own initiative," he said. "We can't look for the other clubs to help us—we have to beat the Roughriders ourselves."

Knobby Wirkowski will start at quarter in place of Jim Finks. Most of the Stamps have shaken the flu bug which hit them last week. The imports dressed should be the strongest Douglas has been able to muster for a few games.

Howe's Pair Sets Scene For Wings Win Over Flyers

CHATHAM, Ont. (CP) — Detroit Red Wings, paced by Gordie Howe's two goals, came from behind twice Thursday night to defeat Edmonton Flyers of the Western Hockey League 5-2 in their final exhibition game.

The National Hockey League club, battling their faster and more aggressive farm team, clinched the victory with two seconds remaining in the second period on Bill Dineen's low backhand. Red Kelly and Norm Ullman added insurance goals in the final frame.

Cummy Burton, who sent Flyers ahead after seven minutes of the first period, and Charlie Holmes netted for Edmonton.

Howe's first goal came at the 15-minute mark of the first period to tie the count at 1-1. His second goal on a screened backhand from 10 feet again knotted the score at 2-2 in the second period before Dineen put the Wings ahead for good.

Ladies Sought For Minor Puck Auxiliary Group

The women's auxiliary of the minor hockey group is looking for recruits, especially from among women who have boys playing in the minor hockey ranks.

Only three girls have showed up so far for the organization, which met in conjunction with the minor association meeting last week.

Mrs. Gordon Davies, president of the women's group, said they will not call on the women to attend too many meetings, but want them to help look after sweaters in particular, and to help cater for the annual spring wind-up party.

Any women interested may contact association president Emile Craft.

The Okanagan Valley is being invaded tonight by coach Hal Laycoe and his New Westminster Royals.

Tonight the WHL club face coach Hal Tarala and his Penticton Vees, some of whom will be youngsters added from the Royals' training roster.

Tomorrow night at 8, coach Jack O'Reilly's Kelowna Packers club, whom he hopes to dress in will make their season debut the Peach City colors this year.

PACKERS WANT FEW
Coach O'Reilly, whose club is bulging with talent this year, said he is not interested in picking up any of Laycoe's youngsters, but Tarala is depending on some. The Vees' mentor has his eye on Bev Bentley, veteran netminder of the New Westminster club, whom he hopes to dress in the Peach City colors this year.

Coach Laycoe will have at least 12 of last year's club with his counting Bentley, and he has another dozen youngsters trying out with the club.

The Vees have only six starters so far, three defence men and three forwards, so they will need some bolstering before the face-off.

POWER LINE
From last year's club, Laycoe has the big line of Bobby Love, Gordon Fashoway and Blinky Boyce for one complete unit. He has crafty old Max McNab, the oldest who came back from a bad injury suffered in NHL play, and has been carving out a new and fine career in minor pro ranks.

Three defence men are returnees—Bob Bergeron, Howie Yankoski and Ron Matthews. Other forwards returning this year are Arnie Schmutz, Arlo Goodwin, Ollie Dorohoy and Bob Roberge.

One of the new faces who will be an old friend to Kelowna hockey fans is Art Jones, center man with the Spokane Flyers in their Paton Cup conquest last year. Jones is one of the smoothest centres in amateur hockey, with 50 goals in a season to his credit, some kind of a record.

Sports

FRIDAY, OCT. 4, 1957 THE DAILY COURIER 6

Radies to Start For Orioles Sun.

The Kelowna Orioles could end it all Sunday, by taking Penticton Red Sox into camp, and winning their first Okanagan Mainline Baseball League championship in many years.

Coach Hank Tostenson plans to

start big Bob Radies, his curve-ball artist, on the mound, and his lineup will be much the same as in Sunday's game.

"I'd like to end it all on Sunday," he said, "but we haven't had outstanding success down in their park up to now."

SHORT LEFT FIELD

Main source of the Sox success in their own park is the short left field fence, murder for their right handed batters. In the last meeting between the two clubs in the Peach City, four Sox homers soared over the fence, going for homers.

"However, I really think big Bob is due. He has a fine curve ball, and if he can keep it away from those right-handers, we might have ourselves a ball game."

The left field spot is the one coach Tostenson hasn't made up his mind about yet, but for the rest, Johnny Culos will catch and Dave Gatherum, Hromi Ito and Ed Kiebski will play the sacks.

Joe Kaiser will cover his regular short stop position, and Bill Martino and Cec Favell in center and right field respectively. Left field will be either Greg Jablon, Al Schaefer, with Bud Englesby in reserve.

The Sox line-up will probably be Jim Staff or Jack Durston on the mound, with Sam Drossos catching; basemen Doug Moore, Charlie Richards, Charlie Burdick, short stop Lloyd Burgart, first basemen George Drossos, Charlie Preen and Jim Tooley.

No Seats To Be Held For Sat. Game

All seats are reserved for tomorrow night's exhibition hockey game between the Kelowna Packers and the New Westminster Royals, but it will have to be first-come-first-served, hockey club officials have announced.

Club officials said there wasn't time to set aside the seats for season ticket holders to have first choice at, since they are in the throes of selling this year's choice of seats, and seeing that the regular seat holders get their chance at them for the regular hockey schedule.

Ticket seller, Mrs. Dora Munce, asked that persons making out cheques for season tickets make them out to "The Kelowna Packers Hockey Club", and not the arena.

"Pied Pipers" Played Havoc With Teaching

By AL MARKLE
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)
VICTORIA (CP) — The "pied pipers of education" have played havoc with traditional concepts of teaching, says Reg Rose, general manager of the Vancouver Board of Trade.

There is, indeed, a good deal of questioning of current educational trends—procedures, practices and methodologies by teachers, professors of education and curriculum makers," he told the annual meeting of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce today.

"Moreover, there is much quizzical raising of eyebrows by parents and the public generally because their hopes for results from the changes in educational procedure have not nearly been fulfilled."

Mr. Rose's charges were contained in a copy of his speech released to the press before delivery.

The lack of understanding is the fault, in great part, of the educators themselves.

TOO DEEP FOR PARENTS
"In past years they have distinctly told parents and others that educational philosophy and the science of curriculum-making and teaching, are matters beyond their comprehension and best left to the educators who know the objects and the ways to reach them."

"For more than 30 years," Mr. Rose said, "we have been bewildered, bedeviled and bewitched by the pied pipers of education."

"We are bedeviled by what we consider are the poor results of education . . . the degree to which the child-centred school has become the child-dominated school."

"Education is trying to do too much and is leaving all of us, including the students, confused and without the foggiest notions of what it is all about."

One of the first duties of the Chamber of Commerce and of parents "lies in the recognition that education . . . needs careful, concentrated, consistent, continuing study to ensure understanding."

Dr. Andrew Stewart of Edmonton, president of the University of Alberta, said it was necessary to see that educational institutions are not cluttered up with incompetents.

"Schools are not supervised playgrounds, and colleges are not social clubs. Education is not measured by the time spent in attendance at an institution . . . we must make sure that the maximum results are obtained."

U.S. Recognizes Anti-Red Group
SAN MARINO (AP) — Italian police moved up tanks and armored cars to the blockaded border of this tiny republic today and a few Italian jets made quick passes over the country where two governments, Communist and anti-Communist, are disputing control.

Minor Hockey Applications At Arena Sat.
Boys wishing to play minor hockey will be able to pick up their application forms tomorrow at the arena ticket office from 10-12 and 2-4.

The forms must be filled out, signed by the parents, and returned to the arena on Saturday, October 12, at the same hours.

Over 400 boys are expected to register for minor hockey this year, and the teams will be drawn up immediately following the receipt of applications, next Saturday.

VALLEY GROUP MEETS
The Okanagan Valley Minor Hockey Association, parent body of the local group, will hold their annual meeting and election of officers for the South Okanagan Valley at the Memorial Room of the arena at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Delegates from the local minor hockey group to the meeting will be Gordon Davies and Tom Craft.

New Type Of Horse Show Here Sunday

Something new and different in horse shows is planned by members of the Kelowna Riding Club this Sunday at 1 p.m. on G. D. "Paddy" Cameron's Guisachan Farm on Guisachan Road south east of Kelowna.

This is an invitational Hunter and Jump show, when horses and riders from Vernon, Penticton, Summerland, Kamloops and Kelowna are invited to compete in various jumping contests and hunter trials. Intermediates as well as seniors will be competing.

The four horses that made such a good showing at the Richmond Hunter and Jump Show recently will be seen in action. These are Dusky Duchess, owner Paddy Cameron, Royal Belle, owner Pamela Rose, Highrigger, owned by Tony Tozer, and Dark Cloud owned by Alfie Fletcher. Also in the ring will be Capt. Temple's Jumper from Penticton, Sally McCullum's Hummer from Vernon.

NEW JUMPING EVENTS
There will be at least two jumping events. One is the "Take Your Own Line" jump, that is the competitor will be faced with perhaps nine jumps of which he has to take eight—timed by stop watch. And the Unicorn—which is jumped by a team of three horses, the first round of jumps in tandem position, and in the second round horse No. 1 leads and the other two follow as a pair.

Everyone interested is invited to come and watch—there is no admission and no collection.

Canucks and Stamps Meet In Calgary
CALGARY (CP) — Vancouver Canucks will meet Calgary Stampeders in a Western Hockey League exhibition game Oct. 6. It was announced Wednesday night. Canucks will also play Edmonton Flyers before returning to the coast and Calgary and Edmonton are planning two exhibition contests at later dates.

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Avoid 10% Penalty. Pay your City of Kelowna Property Taxes now.

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Deaths

BRADLEY — At Kelowna General Hospital on Thursday, Oct. 3, 1957, Charles Francis, aged 77, loving husband of Rosetta Bradley, Peachland, dear father of Frank, also Peachland. Veteran of both World Wars, he is survived by four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Funeral service Saturday, Oct. 5, at 2:00 p.m. from Peachland United Church, Rev. R. L. Norman officiating. Interment Peachland cemetery. Kelowna Funeral Directors entrusted with arrangements.

RANKIN — Passed away in the Kelowna General Hospital on Wednesday, Oct. 2, Mr. Albert Rankin, aged 80 years. Funeral service for the late Mr. Rankin will be held from Day's Chapel of Remembrance on Friday, Oct. 4 at 2 p.m. Rev. R. S. Leitch will conduct the service. Interment in the Kelowna cemetery. Surviving are one brother William of Kelowna, two sisters in Cornwall, Ontario, two nephews, Percy, and Archie of Glenora and one niece, Mrs. Marshall of Vancouver. Day's Funeral Service are in charge of the arrangements.

Card Of Thanks

WE WISH TO EXPRESS OUR sincere appreciation to the many friends and neighbors who were so kind, helpful and understanding during our bereavement in the loss of our dear sister, Dorothy, and especially for the spiritual bouquets, flowers and cards. Special thanks to Rev. Robert Brown and to Mr. Arthur Clarke of Kelowna Funeral Directors, and Mr. Albert Denegre; also to the pallbearers, Messrs. Percy Dowd, Douglas Herbert, David Newton and Herbert Waters; the Assumption Circle of the C.W.L., the members of the Women's Institute; the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Aquatic; Mr. Dowd and the Aquatic Directors; the doctors at the Knox Clinic; Mrs. J. H. Moir; the neighbors on Lawson Avenue, and the management and staff of Woolworth's.

THE CROFTON FAMILY

Personal

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Home for Aged and Invalids
Private, Semi-Private and Public Accommodation.
Tray service. Registered nurse in attendance.
1019 Harvey Ave.
Phone 3710

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for any debts incurred by my wife or any other person as of Sept. 30, 1957.
Signed
K. C. DOHERTY

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for any debts contracted other than by myself as of October 4.
D. R. FENWICK

LIONS LIGHT BULB DRIVE—Sorry, for the inconvenience if you didn't receive a Lion's light bulb. If you still want one, they are waiting for you at Overwater's.

Coming Events

RUMMAGE SALE SATURDAY, Oct. 5 at the Canadian Legion Hall 2 p.m. Sponsored by the Kelowna Kinette Club.
THE REGULAR MEETING of the Kelowna Social Credit woman's Auxiliary will meet on Monday evening, Oct. 7, 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. W. A. Bennett, 3979 Ethel St.

Business Personal

MAJOR OIL COMPANY HAS A NEW MODERN SERVICE STATION
FOR LEASE
In downtown location in Major Okanagan Centre. Please direct inquiries to P.O. Box 117, Kelowna, B.C.

Position Wanted

RELIABLE MIDDLE-AGED woman with son 14 wants house-keeping job. No objection to child or two. Phone 1690.

CAPABLE TRUSTWORTHY WOMAN 55 years of age would like a position as manageress or housekeeper. For particulars phone 3372.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—new constructions or additions. Free estimates. W. Morris, Phone 3504.

FOR HIRE—1956 TD9 INT. with blade and winch. Phone F. H. Snowell 6885.

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Police Dial 4300
Hospital Dial 3000
Fire Hall Dial 115
Ambulance Dial 115

MEDICAL DIRECTORY

Service
If unable to contact a doctor
Dial 2722

DRUG STORES OPEN
Sundays, Holidays and Wednesdays
2 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

OSOTOOS CUSTOMS HOURS
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Property For Sale

BUILDINGS FOR SALE

Sealed tenders marked "Tender" will be received by the undersigned up to October 20 for the purchase and removal of duplex auto court cabins. Buildings are frame construction, insulated, gas heated, furnished.

The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Some terms can be arranged.

FOR APPOINTMENT TO INSPECT BUILDINGS
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Late Model Week-End Specials

1957 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON — Two-tone turquoise and ivory. Immaculate condition. Only 2000 miles. Reduced to clear at **\$2795**

1955 MONARCH SPORT COUPE — Two tone green and ivory. A one owner, hard-top special in near new condition. All new nylon tires, automatic transmission, radio, seat covers. Special at **\$2595**

1955 PLYMOUTH SAVOY 4-DOOR SEDAN — Sportone paint in blue and ivory. Automatic transmission, signals, air conditioner. This beauty is spotless throughout. Special at **\$1995**

1954 BUICK HARD TOP COUPE — Black and yellow, sport color. Dynaflo transmission, radio, white wall tires. A beautiful automobile going for **\$2395**

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Help Wanted

WANTED — TYPIST AND GENERAL office help. Apply Box 3201 Courier.

EXCLUSIVE LADIES WEAR store has a vacancy for an experienced lady clerk. Must be able to supply good references. Apply Bon Marche, 453 Bernard Ave.

Property For Sale

FOR SALE — 4-ROOM HOUSE, good garden, fruit trees. Francis Ave. Phone 6585.

FOUR ROOM MODERN HOUSE, basement, 220 volt, 1/2 acre, fruit trees and good garden. Under-ground sprinklers, garage, chicken house. Good location, low taxes, \$7,000.00. Phone 6957.

Wanted To Rent

SMALL HOUSE OR CABIN — unfurnished, by working woman (no children). Can be a mile out of town. Very reasonable rent. Write Box 3202 Courier.

WANTED TO RENT—TWO BED-ROOM house in or near city. Phone 8738.

For Rent

Prince Charles Lodge
Comfortable — Pleasant
Relaxing
Transient or Permanent Guests
Reasonable Rates
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FOR RENT — SUNNY 2-ROOM furnished suite, prefer elderly couple. 890 Bernard Ave.

FOR RENT—NICE FURNISHED home on Royal Ave. quiet, cozy and warm. Can be rented for six months only. Must be responsible parties. Rent \$75.00 month. Apply 453 Royal Ave. Phone 2136.

FOR RENT—WARM SLEEPING room. Phone 3835.

LARGE WELL FURNISHED sleeping room. Phone 3128.

FOUR STAR UNITS AVAILABLE now for winter occupancy. All new tile. Welcome Inn Motel, Vernon Rd. (City).

ONE, TWO AND THREE ROOM cottages, winter rates. Rainbow Court, 1810 Vernon Road. (No phone calls please).

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HE'S A BACHELOR, BUT —

Canada's Moscow Diplomat Runs Embassy with Aid of Staff Wives

By HAROLD K. MILKS

MOSCOW (AP) — A bachelor who for 30 years called hotel rooms his home now runs the Canadian embassy in Moscow and does it well.

Ambassador David M. Johnson, who is not only a top foreign envoy but looks like one, finds the job of bossing this 24-room establishment a welcome challenge. It is met, he says, with the help of the wives of his staff members who in turn serve as official hostesses.

A day in the life of the Canadian envoy to the Kremlin can be as monotonous as a Moscow winter or as varied as one of its sun-and-thunderstorms summer days. Ambassador Johnson says he likes both types.

READS RUSSIAN PAPERS

There are no English or French daily newspapers in Moscow for the Canadian ambassador to enjoy with his early morning coffee. Instead he scans as best he can the Russian-language Pravda and Izvestia, then gets his first news in English from the 6 a.m. (GMT) BBC broadcast from London.

Mr. Johnson then turns to a task which burdens most foreign diplomats here—the study of Russian. For half an hour he pores through a Russian grammar. Most foreigners find half an hour of this work is plenty in one stretch.

This chore over, he sits down to an hour or more of reading the Soviet newspapers, of which there are literally dozens each morning. A prime source of information about not only the Kremlin and its doings, but of how the official Russian views the rest of the world.

A Russian translator helps him over the rough spots. In little more than a year in Moscow few foreigners can hope to hold down a full-time job and yet learn Russian adequately enough to deal with the newspapers. Mr. Johnson admits he is no exception.

Staff conferences follow, at which the ambassador discusses problems of the day jointly or individually with the four diplomatic officers serving under him, or with the three service attaches the Canadian government has assigned to Moscow.

BUSY ON REPORTS

The remainder of the morning and usually the afternoons too, depending on the nearness to "pouch day" may be spent on reports from the ambassador to Ottawa.

As with most of his colleagues in Moscow, Ambassador Johnson devotes much time to assessing and evaluating day-to-day developments for his government rather than attempting to report them as spot news.

Many of the ambassador's days are broken by official luncheons with other diplomats, or with visiting officials.

On the occasion of formal visits of heads of state or government to Moscow, Ambassador Johnson must budget his time for a minimum of five official functions.

In between there are diplomatic luncheons and dinners—a main means of exchanging information among diplomats in

Moscow—and informal chats with other ambassadors.

KREMLIN ALOOF

One thing Ambassador Johnson had become accustomed to expect in his former posts is missing from the Kremlin assignment. That is the daily contact—informal or official—with the Soviet foreign ministry and those who run it.

In most countries, a diplomatic envoy depends on such meetings for guidance on the official viewpoints and activities of the nation to which he is accredited.

In Moscow no diplomat would dream of walking into the foreign ministry to ask minister Andrei Gromyko his views on any current subject, though many would like it.

Contacts between the Canadian envoy and his Soviet hosts are restricted to social meetings, except for the occasional official visit to receive or deliver formal communications between governments.

At embassy or Kremlin receptions Ambassador Johnson usually manages to chat with one of the Kremlin leaders, as he did recently with Premier Nikoli Bulganin at the Indonesian national day party.

These talks produce few nuggets of top information. They do serve Ambassador Johnson and other envoys with some means of balancing or evaluating the Soviet Union's situation and activities.

Afternoons, unless there is pressing business outside, usually see the Canadian ambassador at his desk for another round of staff conversations and reports.

OLYMPIC ATHLETE

Usually he ends his day with a brisk walk, hardly a satisfactory change from his younger days when Mr. Johnson was an athlete and ran the 440-yard dash for Canada in the 1924 Paris Olympics.

Sometimes in summer he stops at a nearby park where there are frequent open-air concerts. Such halts may include friendly chats with the equally friendly Russian people, who enjoy meeting foreigners whenever they can.

The ambassador's evenings, like his days, usually include meetings with other diplomats, either from his own official family, or from other embassies. Contacts with Soviet citizens are limited, by Soviet government desire, to those official occasions when foreigners and Soviet citizens may meet.

At home Mr. Johnson can seat 22 at formal dinners, or entertain up to 500 people if need be at official receptions. Canada's national day, July 1, usually sees a capacity crowd in the half-dozen reception rooms of the embassy.

Recreation is the same problem for Mr. Johnson in Moscow as it is for all foreigners. He likes hockey, which he used to play in Canada, and watches matches whenever he can. The Russian theatre, the Bolshoi Ballet, and concerts are attractions he enjoys.

Not too many Canadian visitors tourist or otherwise, find their way to Moscow, but the number is increasing. Most of them want to see their ambassador while here.

CANADIAN WHEAT DEAL

Canadian-Soviet trade problems are neither many nor complicated. The main matter between them is a three-year contract by which the Soviet Union buys 400,000 tons of Canadian wheat annually. The Kremlin finds it cheaper to buy Canadian wheat at Pacific ports and ship it to far-eastern Russia than to transport its own grain over heavily-burdened railways.

The agreement, now in its second year, provides for increased Soviet purchases if Canadians buy more Soviet products. Thus far there has been no increase above the fixed minimum.

How does a lifelong bachelor find running a massive household?

Ambassador Johnson says it's not too bad, but gives full credit for a smooth personal and official life to his efficient Canadian and Russian staffs. They depend on the Soviet market for meats, fresh vegetables, and fruits, when available.

The remainder of their foodstuffs are imported, most of them from a Copenhagen export firm which specializes in feeding foreign diplomats around the globe. Some items of special appeal to Canadians are imported from London.

ONCE DANISH EMBASSY

Home to the Canadian am-

bassador in Moscow is a large mansion with a tongue-twisting address, "Starokonushenny Pereulok 23."

The building was owned by a wealthy sugar merchant in pre-revolutionary days, was for a time the Danish embassy, and has been Canada House in the Soviet capital since the diplomatic corps returned to Moscow in 1943.

Its ground floor is devoted to reception rooms and the mansion to living accommodations for a part of the embassy staff. Other members of the staff live in the old coachhouse, now converted into apartments.

The ambassador lives and has his personal office on the upper floor, most of which is devoted to reception rooms and the massive dining room, essential to diplomatic life in Moscow.

Ambassador Johnson, now 55, is well fitted for the job he holds. Born at Lachine, Que., he studied at McGill University, went to Oxford as a Rhodes scholar, and was admitted to practice before the English bar before returning to Canada as a lawyer.

His life, the Canadian envoy says, runs in 10-year cycles. He was for 10 years a lawyer, 10 years with the Canadian treasury and has now had 10 years as a civil servant in the Canadian diplomatic service.

APPOINTED IN 1955

He came here in July, 1956, just too late to help celebrate Canada's national day at his new post, from almost a year as Canada's delegate in Hanoi to the international supervisory commission for Viet Nam.

Earlier, the ambassador spent a year in Finland, two years as Canadian high commissioner in Pakistan, and 3 1/2 years with the Canadian delegation to the United Nations.

Like most foreign envoys to the Kremlin, he would like to see more of this vast country than his own time and the Kremlin's restrictions on travel permit.

He spent five months in London as a member of the United Nations sub-committee on disarmament but it cut deeply into his available time in Moscow.

Arabians Show Two UN Faces

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP)

Egypt pledged today it would not "tolerate that even a finger tip of Syria be hurt, or a hair of Syria be ruffled by any aggressor."

At the same time, Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi told the General Assembly that Syria's threat to anybody. He called for a cooling-off period on the Middle East situation.

Charges that Syria's arms buildup is a threat, he said, are simply a balloon which already has exploded and faded into nothingness.

SAUD SENDS MESSAGE

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower said today he received a message of warm friendship from King Saud within hours of the time a representative of the Saudi Arabian Kingdom broke with the U.S. policy line on Syria Wednesday.

Eisenhower left no doubt that he was surprised and bewildered by the United Nations speech that Saudi Arabia spokesman Ahmad Shukairy. He told his press conference he did not know what inspired it.

DULLES-GROMYKO MEET

WASHINGTON (AP) — State Secretary Dulles will meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko here Saturday for a far-ranging discussion of world affairs. Dulles initiated the meeting by inviting Gromyko to his home.

Disarmament may provide one subject, from the talks are expected to focus primarily on the Middle East.

DOUBTS TRADE EFFECT

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — Trade Minister John McEwen told the House of Representatives he doubted whether the suggested British-Canadian trade agreement would have any effect on Australia. He said the government still is awaiting details before judging the implications.

ROOM AND BOARD

BY GENE AHERN



Normally Canadian envoys spent only two-year tours here.

Two weeks after his return the ambassador left on a two-week journey to "catch up" with the country to which he is assigned. It included a three-day motor trip from Moscow to Yalta, on the Black Sea, then by air to Baku, Stalingrad, and Moscow.

He dreams of an even longer and more interesting trip. That is to climb on the Moscow-Peking express some day in Moscow and ride the trans-Siberian railroad "just as far as I can," which means for foreign diplomats deep into Siberia.

For this trip the ambassador plans on taking an interpreter or assistant. He expects to go alone, with a Russian grammar and pocket dictionary as his main supports, and to learn as much as is possible about the Soviet Union and its people.

North Kamloops Commission Objects To New Trade Board

Name D. G. Lewis

Managing Editor

Kamloops Paper

KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP) — Appointment of D. Glyn Lewis as managing editor of the Kamloops Daily Sentinel has been announced by Ronald White, publisher.

Mr. Lewis, a former managing editor of the Vancouver News-Herald, will assume his new duties here Monday.

He started his newspaper career with the Nanaimo Herald, later merged with the Nanaimo Free Press. He enlisted in the Canadian Navy during the second world war and became the navy's chief public relations officer for the Pacific Coast area.

On the News-Herald, he was hired as a reporter and then took over the duties of wire editor. In 1952 he was appointed news editor and a year later became managing editor. He resigned in 1955 to publish a mining weekly in Vancouver.

NORTH KAMLOOPS (CP)

Members of the North Kamloops Village Commission are on record as being unanimously opposed to the establishment of a chamber of commerce here.

They will send a letter to the secretary of state in Ottawa, opposing the granting of a charter to such an organization.

A meeting attended by 17 persons had decided to seek a charter as the North Kamloops Chamber of Commerce.

Don Ells, chairman, noted at a meeting of the commission that a resolution had been passed several weeks ago expressing a preference for having village affairs handled through the Kamloops and District Board of Trade.

"If a separate chamber of commerce is established, the village will immediately lose contact with the Kamloops Board of Trade, which has given satisfactory service to North Kamloops."

"We do not object to another organization but we think it should take a name other than that of Board of Trade or Chamber of Commerce."

DEATH ACCOUNT

Diary Reveals How Snake Expert Dies

CHICAGO (AP) — A detailed personal diary today related step-by-step how death overtook Dr. Karl P. Schmidt within 24 hours after the snake expert was bitten by a South African boomslang.

The death account, which was to be a routine scientific report, began with a description of the snake, which had been taken from Lincoln Park zoo to the museum for identification.

After being bitten, Dr. Schmidt wrote: "The punctures bled freely and I sucked them vigorously."

HOME BY TRAIN

He reported "strong nausea, but without vomiting" during an early evening trip by train to his home in suburban Homewood. The next entry, at about 5:30 p.m., said:

"Strong chill and shaking, followed by fever of 101.7 degrees, which did not persist. Bleeding of mucous membranes in the mouth began about 4:30 apparently from the gums."

Three hours later, Dr. Schmidt wrote, he ate two pieces of milk toast and went to bed. He slept until shortly after midnight, when he awoke, bleeding from the mouth. He reported a good deal of abdominal pain.

"Took a glass of water at 4:30 a.m.," the diary read, "followed by violent nausea and vomiting."

The last entry was made shortly after 7 a.m., Sept. 26. Dr. Schmidt said he had eaten a good breakfast. Associates reported he believed he had recovered and was planning to return to work. The final entry read:

"Slight bleeding now is going on in the bowels... mouth and

nose continuing to bleed, not excessively."

The death account was carefully written on several sheets of ruled note paper and covered in detail the 15-hour period from the time he took the train until the next morning.

Unattended by a physician, he went into a coma at 2 p.m. The coroner's record gives 3:15 p.m. as the time of death upon arrival at hospital.

The diary was made public by the coroner's office.

Dr. Schmidt's associates said he made the record with no foreboding that he would die. He and others at the examination felt he had not received a lethal dose from the bite, and his associates suggested he make the record of symptoms that might develop.

Teener Happy As Oldster's "Darling"

HERNANDO, Miss. (AP) — A 70-year-old great-grandfather from Missouri married his 14-year-old sweetheart here Wednesday.

The bride, the former Mary Lou Lawson of Zelma, Mo., felt to be a happy union. "I would rather be an old man's darling than a young man's slave," she said.

Her new husband, John G. Tatro of Sturdivant, Mo., beamed. He said he has nine children, six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren, but had been a lonely man since his first wife died last December.





TO BUILD LUXURY HOTEL IN JAMAICA

One of several Canadians whose capital is contributing to \$35 million tourist hotel boom in Jamaica, Murray Pezim, left, studies blueprints of his proposed \$4,000,000 hotel with architect Frank Newton. Pezim, 36-year-old Toronto native, first fell in love with Jamaica when he was stationed in the British West Indies with the Brockville

Rifles. As an army private earning \$1.70 a day and with a job as a butcher awaiting him back in Toronto, he never dreamed he would soon be able to build an ultramodern luxury resort on his "Shangri-La." Through successful uranium stocks, Pezim is now president of Jamaica Hotel Enterprises Ltd. and plans to open the hotel in the fall of 1958.

BRITISH ROUNDUP

SUNDAY SERVICE

CARDIFF, Wales (CP) — The Wales and Monmouthshire Sunday Opening Council unanimously decided to launch an all-out campaign for opening of inns on Sundays in Wales. It was stressed that the Empire Games are being held in Wales next year and members said tourists would be dismayed by present restrictions.

LONG PRESERVED

MANSFIELD, England (CP) — David Lowe, 7, threw a stone to the ground. It broke in half and inside was the imprint of a leaf—identified as a fossil about 250,000,000 years old.

SHORT CUT

LONDON (CP) — Rev. K. H. Drutt, Anglican vicar of St. Mary's church in Walthamstow, took the licence numbers of cars driving through the churchyard in defiance of a bylaw. The first

number he took down was that of a police car.

FINE CHAPEL

LONDON (CP) — One of the latest orders for artist Michael Farrar-Bell is eight windows for the Chapel Royal of the Mohawks at London, Ont. He now is working on a pair of stained-glass windows for a bomb-damaged church in London's east end.

FORCED OUT

LONDON (CP) — Harry Foot won the British stock car championship at West Ham Stadium. Vic Morrow of Vancouver was in second position—three laps from the end when he had to retire after an entanglement with another car.

NEW LABELS

WARWICK, England (CP) — Doors to the rest rooms in the police bowls club here are labeled "Adam" and "Eve".

TV Schedule — CHBC-TV

Please note that CHBC-Television is test-programming on Channel 2, Kelowna area only, until such time as transmitters at Vernon and Penticton are ready for use.

FRIDAY
6:00 Peppermint Prince
6:15 Children's News
6:30 CHBC-TV News
6:45 CHBC-TV Weather
6:50 CHBC-TV Sports
7:00 Parade of Stars
7:30 Pelicans of Lost Mountain
8:00 Food of the World
8:30 Club O'Connor
9:00 Dorchester Theatre
9:30 Country Hoedown
10:00 Two Weeks in France
10:30 Wonder Out of Wood
11:00 CBC-TV News

SATURDAY
6:00 Long John Silver
6:30 Mr. Fixit
6:45 CHBC-TV News
7:00 Keewaytinook
7:30 Holiday Ranch
8:00 WIFU Regina at Van.
9:00 Unseen Horizons
9:30 Alpine Bread
10:00 New Ships for the New World
10:30 Hawaiian Express
11:00 CBC-TV News

THE OLD HOME TOWN

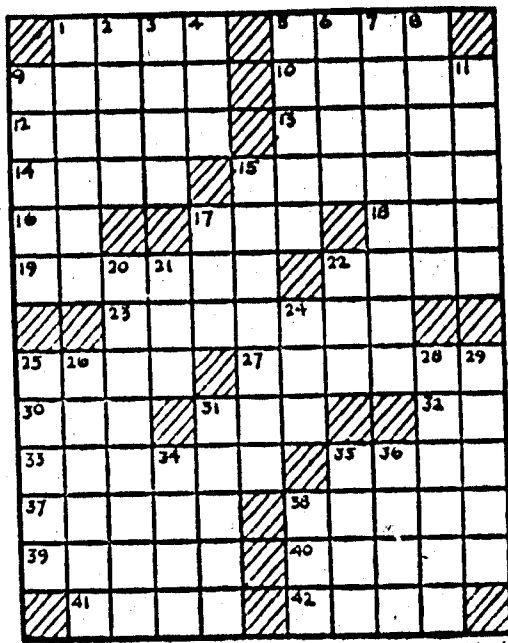


Ripley's Believe It or Not!



DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
1. Talk volubly (slang)
5. Famed Ohio senator
9. Dreamy (colloq.)
10. Hawaiian greeting
12. Got up
13. Barred (F.)
14. Like cake
15. Part of a sonnet (It.)
16. Lira (abbr.)
17. Swiss river
18. Flowed
19. Duke of Windsor
22. El Arabian seaport
23. Expunges
25. Mr. Carnegie
27. U.N. member
30. Building addition
31. Dad
32. Nickel (sym.)
33. Peninsula (P.I.)
35. Moccasins
37. Want of vital energy
38. Harbor
39. Fieldwork
40. Marry in haste
41. Measure of medicine
42. Departed
DOWN
1. Noel, actor
2. A curve
3. Black
4. Brood of pheasants
5. Small drum
6. Woe!
7. A stronghold
8. Seamstress' need
9. Twin crystal
11. Sicily's volcano
15. Flatiron
17. Curved line
20. Prosperous
21. Hewing tool
22. God of pleasure
25. Exclude (var.)
26. Winged
28. Commence
29. River (F.)
31. "Home Sweet Home" author
34. Mother of Irish gods (poss.)
35. Wan spore's river
38. Cut wood
Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONG FELLOW
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

W L M A G M C G L J M J L V M F A K G A D C,
Q L M W L M C G L J K G A D C F A M J L V M
— S G B K D V.
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE WINDOWS OF MY SOUL I THROW WIDE OPEN TO THE SUN—WHITTIER.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. JAY BECKER
(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

QUIZ

You are the dealer, neither side vulnerable, and have opened One Heart. Partner has responded Three Notrump. What do you now bid with each of the following hands?

1. ♠A75 ♥AK862 ♦10 ♣9763
2. ♠Q8 ♥KQ954 ♦KJ82 ♣AJ
3. ♠K93 ♥AQJ42 ♦A85 ♣QJ
4. ♠K85 ♥KJ8643 ♦— ♣AQ94

1. Pass. The three notrump response indicates a notrump type of hand, high card values of 16 to 18 points, and strength in all unbid suits.

It therefore becomes known that the total high card values held by the partnership range from 28 to 30 points. Since only 26 points are ordinarily required to produce nine tricks at notrump contracts, the known excess of high cards is probably sufficient to overcome the unsuitability of our hand for notrump play. There is further no satisfactory alternative contract that suggests itself as being clearly preferable to the notrump contract partner is urging upon us. 2. Four diamonds. A slam contract must be undertaken in view of partner's leap to three notrump, but it is at this point uncertain whether the best six contract is in hearts, diamonds, or notrump. The general rule is that hands

containing a combined total of 33 points should be bid to a slam. This does not mean that hands with less than 33 points cannot produce a slam. Distributional factors and long suits may be considered as satisfactory substitutes when a point or two in high cards is lacking.

In this hand, with at least 32 high card points guaranteed, the possible slight deficiency in high cards is more than balanced by the possibility of gaining tricks because of the length of the two red suits. 3. Six notrump. Here the issue is clearcut. With 33 points fully accounted for, plus the value of the five-card heart suit, and the possibility the responder may have more than 16 points, twelve tricks should be a breeze. 4. Five hearts. The final destination is uncertain. Obviously, a notrump contract is undesirable, and the only question is which suit to bid over three notrump.

Despite the minimum high card values, slam is not out of the question. If partner has 16-18 points in the right places, twelve and even thirteen-tricks are possible. If partner has the wrong hand, with wasted diamond strength, only a game is in the cards. Four clubs is a superior bid to four hearts. If partner may easily have a doubleton heart and four clubs including the king, in which case clubs is the spot to play in. The final decision will depend on what partner bids over four clubs.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

The Stars Say

FOR TOMORROW

Don't let doubt or worry mar this day. Even if faced with problems, some good aspects will prove helpful in solving them. It's a fine day for seeking and bestowing favors, for gaining needed cooperation and advice; also for making decisions which could prove really inspirational.

FOR THE BIRTHDAY

If tomorrow is your birthday, your horoscope promises a satisfactory, although perhaps not a spectacular, year ahead. There is indication of gain in both job and financial matters, but you will have to work hard to achieve your aims. This you can do, however, if you will overcome a tendency toward indolence and get busy now. October's planetary influences seem made to order for

you, and efforts you put forth this month should bring good results before the end of 1957.

Avoid extravagance, however—especially during November and December, and be tactful in dealings with both family and business associates. New opportunities for expansion should come your way during the first six months of 1958, but, here again, it will be up to you to take advantage of them. Don't let "little things" so unsettle you that you fail to take the long-range viewpoint in matters of major importance. Personal relationships should be especially pleasing between May and August of next year.

A child born on this day will be energetic and cheerful, with a lovable personality, but may be a little too susceptible to flattery.

CANADIAN GLANCES

FINE LIBRARY

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver's new \$2,000,000 public library will be opened Nov. 1. It is at Burrard and Robson streets, close to the business centre.

MASTER PLAN

VANCOUVER (CP) — Downtown Vancouver has been re-zoned by city council as a first step in putting into action a \$30,000,000 development plan. Under the plan, the design and nature of every new building in the city's centre would be controlled for the next 20 years.

MODIST OLDEST

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. (CP) — Harry Hobbs politely but firmly refused to have his picture taken when he celebrated his 100th birthday, receiving calls from the mayor and many well-wishers. Born in Wales, he came to Canada 80 years ago.

BELLS TOLL LOUDER

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP) — The bells of St. Mary's will soon

ring louder. Students complained they couldn't hear the bell at St. Mary's separate school, so the school board's installing another bell.

CHIEF JUSTICE

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker today announced the appointment of Einarsson as chief justice of the Saskatchewan Court of Queen's Bench.

LEARN SAFETY

REGINA (GP) — Katherine Ferguson, of Weyburn, was the 100,000th person to attend the Red Cross water safety course in Saskatchewan. The course was started in 1946.

MASSIVE BRIDGE

VANCOUVER (CP) — A proposed new four-lane, two-deck bridge across the Fraser River a short distance upstream from the present Pattullo span at New Westminster, will cost \$17,000,000.

HEART OF JULIET JONES

BUZZ SAWYER

BRICK BRADFOR

BLONDIE

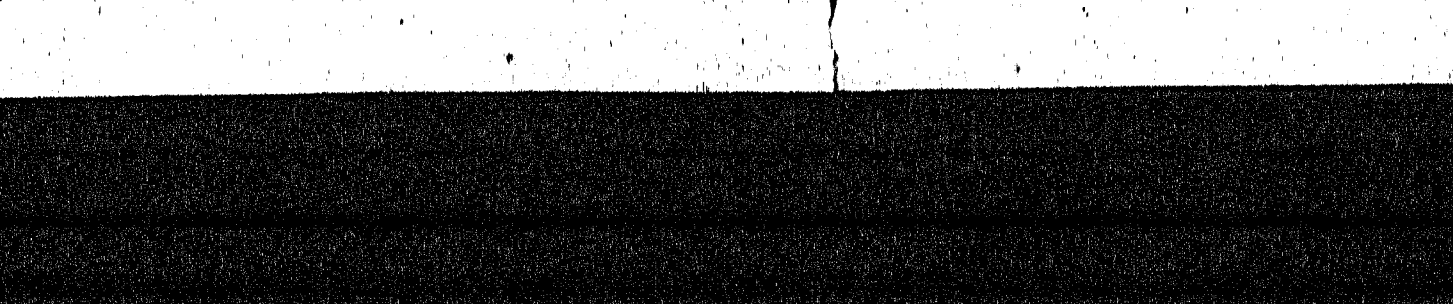
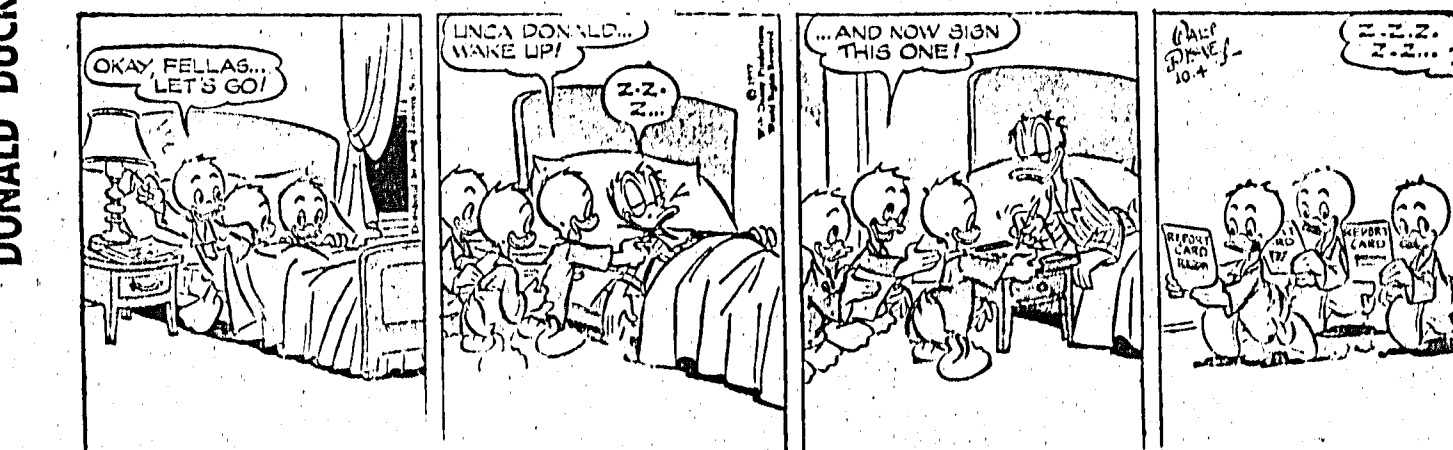
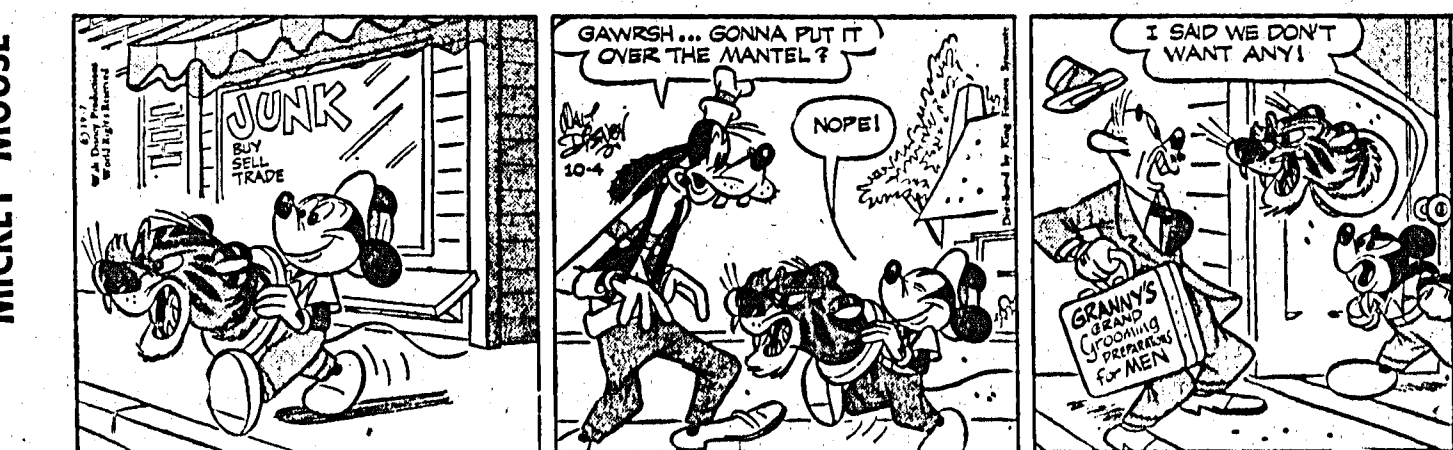
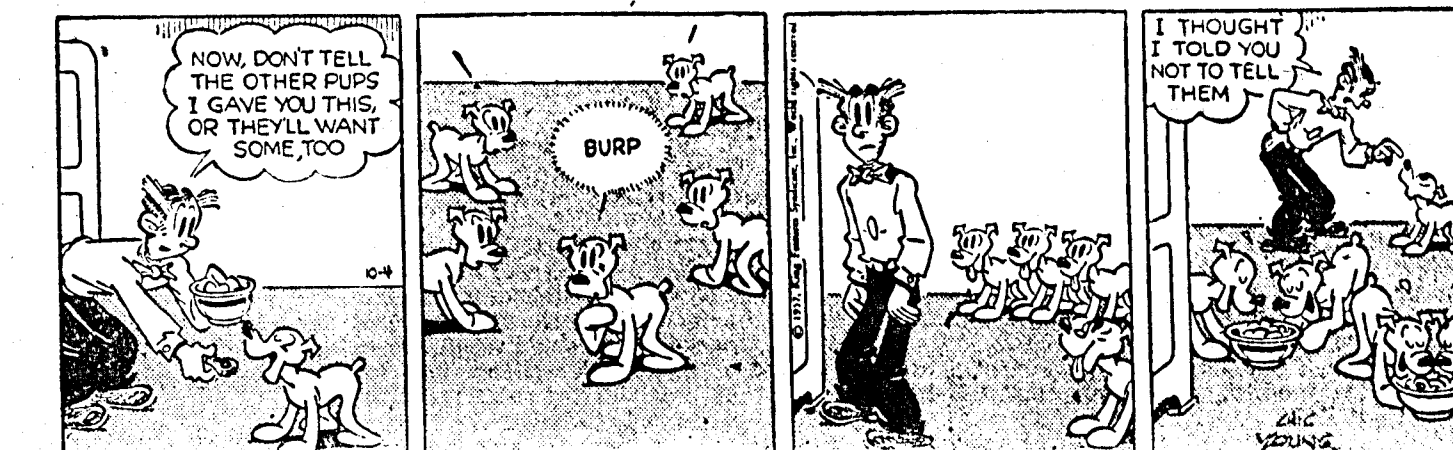
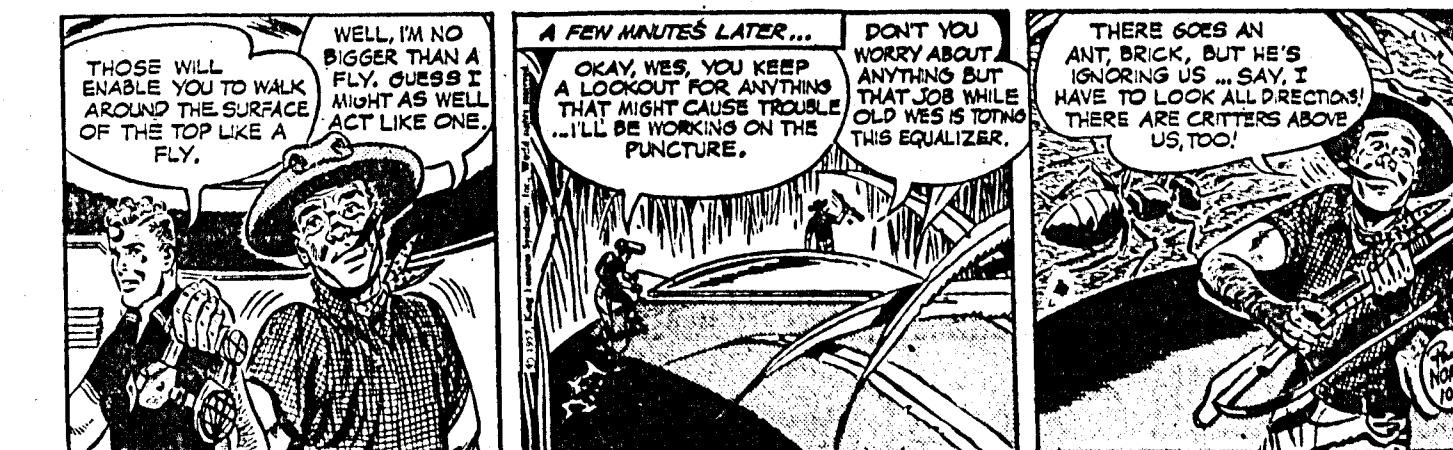
GRANDMA

MICKY MOUSE

DONALD DUCK

ROY ROGERS

MUGGS AND SKEETER



Educator Says Culture Suffers Because Of High Beer Budget

OTTAWA (CP) — President Claude T. Bissell of Carleton University here says Canada will not be a cultured country until the budget for books is as big as the budget for beer.

He told the student body at a university assembly:

"I sometimes think Canada will not really be a cultured country until there are more books in the living room of our homes; until, let us say, the budget for books is as great as the budget for beer (which would be Utopia); or until the bookcase is as dominating a piece of furniture as the television set."

He advised students that while they need textbooks for study, they should approach them with "critical enthusiasm." A book was simply "the considered reflections of a single human being and is not the less immune to error because it has achieved a modest permanency of form."

He added: "I have a strong antipathy to textbooks because I have found them usually to be embodiments of dullness, full of windy compromise and stuffy generalizations."

He said he favors a degree of competition in education and does not go along with the educational theory "that would have both teachers and taught, like so many careless children at play, splash about in one huge pool of mediocrity."

"Distinctions are made among students at Carleton University," he added. The university thought well of students who write original essays, solve problems boldly or take part in discussion with vigor.

"We even think highly of students who do well in examinations," he smiled.

Bevan Asks Support For Atom Tests

BRIGHTON, England (Reuters) — The Labor party today overwhelmingly rejected a key resolution calling on the next Labor government to refuse to test, make or use nuclear weapons.

The vote at the party's annual conference represented a tremendous victory for former left-wing rebel leader Aneurin Bevan who, speaking on behalf of the party leadership, had opposed the resolution.

Bevan, slated to be foreign secretary in the next socialist government, told a stormy conference session that approval of the resolution would drive Britain into "diplomatic murder."

The 1,500 delegates unanimously approved a resolution demanding an international agreement for a ban on hydrogen bomb tests and the destruction of all nuclear weapons.

Amid loud shouts, Bevan warned carrying out of the Norwood resolution would help "precipitate incidents which might easily lead to a third world war."

The erstwhile rebel turned on his critics who had claimed he had softened his views because he wanted the job as foreign secretary.

Rejecting these claims, Bevan declared: "I will not take office in any circumstances to do anything which I believe I should not do."

He added: "It is not a question of who is in favor of or who is against the hydrogen bomb—but of what is the most effective way of getting the damned thing destroyed."

The Laccadive Islands in the Indian Ocean were discovered by Vasco da Gama in 1498.

TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

Supplied by James, Copithorne and Birch Ltd. (as at 1 p.m.)

Today's Closing Eastern Prices.

Averages

New York (Dow Jones)

Close Change

30 Industrials 461.70 -4.12

20 Rails 125.66 -4.47

15 Utilities 66.66 -1.14

Toronto

20 Industrials 428.19 -0.09

20 Golds 77.77 -0.23

10 Base Metals 165.96 -1.97

15 Oils 153.25 -1.96

Investment Funds

Prices quoted on a net basis.

Bid Asked

All Cdn Compound 5.54 6.84

All Cdn Dividend 4.87 5.29

Can. Invest Fund 8.14 8.50

Can. Dividend 3.40 3.70

Diversified "B" 3.39 3.70

Grouped Income 9.34 10.10

Investors Mutual 26.70 —

Trans-Canada "B" 5.80 —

Trans-Canada "C" 5.30 —

Industrials

Bid Asked

Albitibi 28 29

Aluminum 34 35

B.A. Oil 42 43

B.C. Forest 9 10

B.C. Phone 39 40

Bell Phone 39 40

B.C. Power 39 40

Canadian Oil 28 29

CPR 29 30

Cons Paper 21 22

Cons M and S 25 26

Dist Seag 24 25

Dom Steel 15 16

Ford A 81 82

Imp Oil 43 44

Ind Accep 28 29

Int Nickel 71 72

Inland Gas 73 74

Inter Pipe 44 45

Lucky Lager 3.90 3.95

Massey Harris 5 6

MacMill B 58 59

MacMill B 23 24

Okan Phone 10 11

Page Hersey 113 114

Powell River 34 35

Steel of Can 54 55

Trans Mtn Pl	76 1/2	77 1/2
Walkers	69	69 1/2
West Ply.	10	12

Oils	Bid	Asked
Cal and Ed	27 1/4	28
Cdn Husky	14 1/4	15
Cent Del Rio	8 1/4	8 1/2
Fort St. John	4.85	4.95
Home Oil A	17 1/2	18
Home Oil B	17 1/2	18
Pacific Petroleum	23 1/4	23 1/2
Royalite	17 1/4	17 1/2
Triad	5 1/4	5 1/2
United	3.20	3.25

Mines	Bid	Asked
Bralorne	4.85	5.00
Can Asbest	6.40	6.80
Jons Denison	17 1/4	17 1/2
Alcon	25 1/4	25 1/2
Robisher	1.55	2.00
Lunnar	17	17 1/2
Lud Bay	51 1/4	52
Joranda	40 1/4	41
Sherritt	15	15 1/2
Steep Rock	13	13 1/4

Pipelines	Bid	Asked
Alberta Gas	15 1/4	16 1/4
Can Delhi	8 1/4	9
N. Ont. Gas	12 1/4	13 1/4
Trans Canada C	28 1/4	28 1/2
W. Coast V.T.	29 1/4	30 1/4

Brinks	Bid	Asked
Commerce	44 1/2	45
Imperial	45 1/2	46
Montreal	43	43 1/2
Nova Scotia	53	53 1/2
Royal	62	63
Tor. Dom.	40	40 1/2

BOND QUOTATIONS	Bid	Asked
Okanagan Investments Limited	97.75	97.95
280 Bernard Avenue, Kelowna, B.C.	95.30	95.50
as at 11:00 a.m.—P.S.T.		

DOMINION OF CANADA	Bid	Asked
5th Victory Loan	97.75	97.95
3% due 1959	95.30	95.50
6th Victory Loan	92.75	92.95
3% due 1960	91.50	91.75
7th Victory Loan	91.50	91.75
3% due 1962	88.50	88.75
8th Victory Loan	91.50	91.75
3% due 1963	88.50	88.75
9th Victory Loan	91.50	91.75
3% due 1966	88.50	88.75

PROVINCIALS	Bid	Asked
British Columbia	93.50	93.75
3% due 1960	89.00	89.25
British Columbia	81.00	81.25
3% due 1968	91.50	91.75
Saskatchewan	91.50	91.75
4 1/2% due 1978	99.75	99.95
Ontario Hydro	99.75	99.95
5% due 1965	98.75	98.95
Ontario Hydro	98.75	98.95
5% due 1977	99.25	99.45
Ontario	99.25	99.45
5% due 1964	99.25	99.45
Ontario	99.25	99.45
5% due 1975	99.25	99.45

CORPORATIONS	Bid	Asked
Albitibi	44 1/2	45
4 1/2% due 1968	88.00	90.00
B.A. Oil	97.75	98.75
5 1/2% due 1977	97.75	98.75
Desco	125.00	130.00
4 1/2% due 1970	120.00	124.00
Home Oil	103.00	106.00
5% due 1971	102.00	105.00
Woodward's	102.00	105.00
5% due 1977	102.00	105.00
Inland Natural Gas	106.50	107.25
5 1/2% due 1977	106.50	107.25
Loblaw	106.50	107.25
6% due 1977	106.50	107.25

CLEAN COUNTRY	Bid	Asked
There are no venomous snakes or poisonous insects in Alberta's resort and vacation areas.		

CNR May Have 1957 Deficit

OTTAWA (CP) — R. D. Armstrong, vice-president of accounting and finance for the CNR, forecast that the government-owned railway may have a deficit on its 1957 operations.

He told the board of transport commissioners, during hearing of a railway application for a 10 per cent freight rate increase, that his forecast is based on actual results of CNR operations in the first eight months of 1957, and estimated results for the balance of the year.

Molotov's Name Also Purged

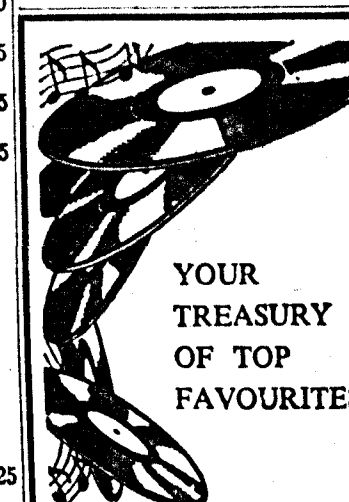
MOSCOW (AP) — The name Molotov is coming off the Soviet map in two places.

The Moscow press announced today that Molotov city and region, in the Urals, have been changed back to their 150-year-old name of Perm.

Atoms-For-Peace Parley Seats UN

VIENNA (Reuters) — The first working session of the atoms-for-peace conference decided to seat all members of the United Nations and its agencies.

It voted 38 to 0 with seven abstentions in favor of a Canadian proposal after voting down a Czech plan to allow all non-member states to send observers to the conference.



YOUR TREASURY OF TOP FAVOURITES

ROCK 'N ROLL CALYPSO

Our records really rate when the live crowd lives it up! Hear 'em.

Relax with soft music or choose tunes with Zing for Dancing Fun. Get all your records here where the atmosphere is congenial, the selection wide.

LONG SUPER DRUGS LTD.

"Where All Kelowna Saves"

RESTAURATEURS HOLD PARLEY

"Now this is a sample of the brochure the Canadian Restaurant Associations is distributing across Canada," Ross

Brown, national president of the association is explaining in the above picture taken at Thursday night's banquet at

the Aquatic. Left to right they are Eric Loken, local president; Mrs. Wen (Tillie) Silberg and C. D. Gaddes, president of Kelowna Board of

Trade. Local restaurateurs were commended for endeavoring to raise the standards of their business.

(Courier staff photo)

MOVIE COLUMN

Todd Explains Take On Popular Picture

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A lesson in economics by Mike Todd. His lecture was delivered on the run, you might say, since that's the way you find him. It started at his studio office, where he spoke of passing celebrities out the window in between phone calls to France, England, Hawaii and New York. Then he drove his convertible to the Beverly Hills Hotel, where he showered, shaved and dressed before dashing off to MGM.

The matter of economics arose from a printed report that his take from Around the World in 80 Days is \$450,000 a week.

Absolutely false, he said. The figure is much too low.

"During the recent week," he declared, "the total gross for the picture was around \$1,200,000. Our return from the picture is around 68 per cent. In some cities where we operate our own theatres, it is much more. It never can go under 60 per cent."

SHOWING IN 46 CITIES
Now you can see how he is able to buy those baubles for Liz Taylor. The chances are she'll be showered with more.

"We are now open in 46 cities," Todd said, "and by Oct. 17—a convenient date—it's the film's first anniversary—we'll be open in 25 more. At Christmas time, it will be playing in 100 locations."

"So far the domestic take has been \$16,000,000. On this basis, I think the estimates of a \$50,000,000 gross are in error. A hundred million is more like it."

"And the picture is just starting in the foreign field. It has

opened in Bogota, Caracas, Osaka, Tokyo, London and Paris." The producer remarked that he was forced into such prosperity. When he needed \$900,000 badly to finish the picture, he offered a distributor 16 per cent of the profits for a loan. The firm declined, preferring to be repaid in cash.

BLOWN MANY MILLIONS
Todd has blown many other millions, and I asked him if he could do it again.

"I don't think so," he said. "There's so much coming in now that it takes even my ability to spend."

At this point, Liz awoke from a nap and stumbled into the room in a short nightgown.

For the record: Yes, she even looks gorgeous just awakened and her hair in curlers.

"I'm doing my bit for the future," she commented. "I'm seeing that the money goes into diamonds, furs, etc. Things we can hook later on."

"Isn't she thoughtful?" Todd said admiringly. "If I get broke again, we can always pawn her million dollars' worth of diamonds."

REGAINS SIGHT
What does an actor notice when he regains his sight after seven years?

Colors, mostly — "everything is so full of color — the cars, the buildings, the furniture."

Also, his family ("They look wonderful"), his friends ("How old they've grown").

These are the reactions of Jason Robards, who is resuming his acting career after seven

years of darkness. You'd remember his face—he was long one of Hollywood's well-known character actors. If your memory goes back further, you'd recall him as a star in the silents and the early talkies and one stage in the long-run Lightnin'.

VISION FAILED STEADILY
One day in 1949, he left his home to drive to Hollywood. His vision was blurred, as if something gummy was covering his eyes. He dropped by his optometrist, thinking he might need new glasses.

"Save your money," the doctor told him. "You've got cataracts. Robards' vision failed steadily, and he began the seven years in which he could barely discern light and shadows."

What did he do?
"It's not so bad being blind, as long as you know where things are," he said. "It's only when things are moved that you are in trouble."

UNDERWENT OPERATION
"I learned a lot about people. You can really tell how people feel when you hear their voices and you don't see them cover up with their faces."

"I listened to radio and then to television. I learned a lot about acting, too. It amazed me to hear what actors were getting away with."

In January this year, Robards underwent an operation to remove the cataracts. Now he is back at his profession, playing an important role in one of Warner Brothers' Sugar Foot TV series.

Canada's Foreign Trade Dips

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's foreign trade deficit at the end of June was \$574,100,000, a record high for the first six months of any year, the bureau of statistics reports.

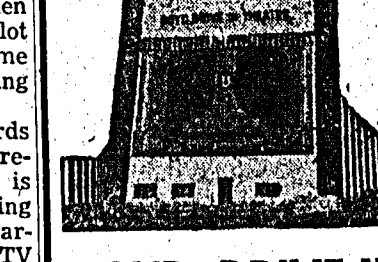
During the January-June period, Canadians imported \$2,904,600,000 worth of goods from all countries and exported goods valued at \$2,330,500,000.

Figures for the six-month period showed a favorable surplus of \$541,300,000 in trade with the United Kingdom, but a whopping deficit of \$747,900,000 in trade with the United States. Favorable

surpluses in trade with other countries helped reduce the deficit of the trade deficit with the U.S.

The six-month deficit of \$574,100,000 compared with a deficit of \$541,300,000 at the end of the same period last year, and a deficit of \$842,300,000 for all of 1956.

However, a slight trading improvement was seen in the fact that the June deficit of \$59,900,000 was just over half that of last May—\$108,700,000.



BOYD DRIVE-IN THEATRE

THUR. - FRI. - SAT.
October 3 - 4 - 5

"BAMBI"

SUPER SPECIAL ANIMATED
DRAMA IN COLOR

The character, Bambi the Fawn, Thumper the Bunny, friend Owl and Flower the Skunk, and the Great Stag and many more of the Twittrated friends, to make this a most enchanted motion picture. The screen overflows with laughter, as they all perform their antics. 100 per cent entertainment for young and old. Three big weekend days.

Added Attraction
FEATURETTE "LAPLAND"

An entertaining and educational color Travelogue of Lapland, that far North Country we know so little about.

PARAMOUNT 3111

BUY BOOK TICKETS AND SAVE — PHONE 3111
NOW SHOWING — Thursday, Friday, Saturday

Oct. 3, 4, 5 — Two Shows Nightly — 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.



Saturday Continuous from 1:00 p.m.

COMING MONDAY
"SOMETHING OF VALUE"

OTTAWA (CP)—New domestic telegraph rates authorized by the board of transport commissioners will become effective Oct. 16, the board announced today.

The rates, approved Sept. 3, constitute a general shakeup in the existing rate structure and involve a multitude of changes up and down. On the average, there will be an increase of 13 per cent.

Basic change in the structure is that tolls for all messages will be based on straight airline mileage between points. Previously, Canada had been divided into 32 zones with varying charges for service within and between zones.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

THEATRES SUFFER

LONDON (Reuters) — British movie theatres drew the lowest total attendance in the second quarter of this year since records were first kept seven years ago. Government figures showed attendance at 4,221 movie houses in the British Isles totalled about 226,000,000, down 10 per cent compared with the same period last year.

HORSE EXPERT THROWN

BIDMARTON, England (AP) — The Duke of Beaufort, England's "master of the horse," was thrown from his mount while hunting and suffered a slight concussion. The horse refused to jump a fence and flipped the 57-year-old peer over its head. "Master of the horse" is an honorary title conferred by Buckingham Palace.

URGE BLOOD TESTS

GOTHHAAB, Greenland (Reuters) — Child welfare organizations throughout Greenland have suggested a blood group test for all single men entering Greenland to help the local courts expedite paternity cases. About 25 per cent of the 1,000 children born each year in Greenland are illegitimate.

REPATRIATE GREEKS

ATHENS (Reuters) — Eighteen Greeks who were abducted or fled to Albania during the Communist guerrilla war in Greece in 1949, and two Greek children born in Albania, were repatriated by the Albanian government.

V-P's BROTHER BANKRUPT

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Five restaurant-lift shops operated by F. Donald Nixon, brother of Vice-President Richard M. Nixon, will be sold for the benefit of creditors. Lee J. Fortner, executive president of the Credit Managers' Association of Southern California, said a corporation that owns the stores turned its assets over to satisfy creditors' claims.